

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES—VOLUME 64.

Jackson, Miss., Thursday, September 28, 1944

NEW SERIES—VOLUME 46.—NO. 39

Dr. Daniel A. Poling In New Guinea

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—Bronzed from many weeks travel through the war-torn South Seas, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, one of America's outstanding spiritual leaders, has found, he says, "no fear for future expectations from the nation's fighting men."

"After visiting the scenes of battle, I have no question about the active fronts. My only fear is from the home front. God pity us if now, or in the future peace we fail these men," he added.

Dr. Poling, vice-chairman of the Servicemen's Christian League, and pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Philadelphia, has just completed more than 9,000 miles travel by air, war vessel, and jeep. He has visited each state and capitol in Australia, and has swung north to the battle areas of the Solomons and New Guinea.

Bearing a letter from President Roosevelt, titling him "America's Spiritual Ambassador of Good Will," Dr. Poling, an army chaplain in the last war, lost his son, also a chaplain, in the Atlantic more than a year ago.

Since then he has traveled 73,000 miles, has visited every war theater, has conversed with 2,000 chaplains, 400 during the current South Pacific tour, and he finds, "the spiritual situation excellent."

"Here in the vast distances of the South Pacific I have found the finest

(Continued on Page Eight)

Latin American Protestant Youth Ask Equality With Roman Catholics

New York—(RNS)—A plea that Protestants in Latin America be given "equality of opportunity" with Roman Catholics to "profess our own religion according to the dictates of our own conscience" has been issued by the Latin American Union of Evangelical Youth in a statement addressed to "our fellow Christians" in the United States.

"We wish the same liberty," the message declared, "which Roman Catholics enjoy in your country, where they are in the minority. . . . We respect Roman Catholic people, especially those who are sincere, but as Christians, and therefore lovers of freedom of conscience, we cannot accept the policy of the Roman Catholic church which is opposed to such liberty."

The Union represents Protestant youth organizations in Argentina, Uruguay, Mexico, Colombia, Chile, Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Rejecting the idea that Protestantism is an "exotic plant" in Latin American countries, the statement maintains that Protestantism "is a Christian movement, adequate for any people."

"If it were not," the Youth Union asks, "why does it have so many de-

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Problem of Church Finances Solved THE CHRISTIAN'S FINANCIAL CODE—



The plan suggested above will do it. There is no doubt about it. It has been demonstrated over and over again. Of course the plan, scriptural as it is, will not work itself. Those who use the plan must really believe in the Lord and love Him with all their hearts. At bottom, that is the secret of the success of the plan. Those who do not really love the Lord will not follow this plan very long, because it goes to the very foundation of all our service and sacrifice.

Let's look at this plan for a moment.

Bring the Lord's money—Yes, your money belongs to God, all of it, just as you belong to Him. He gave you the ability to make it. He gave you the life and health and strength and intelligence. He provided the earth, the sunshine and the showers, and all the other elements necessary for you

to acquire your money. God's Book says that a tithe, one-tenth of all you make, is the Lord's it is holy unto the Lord. All of it is to be used for His glory, but the tithe is to be used for a holy purpose.

For the Lord's work—Winning the lost to the Saviour—multiplied millions of them—and enlisting and training them for service. That is the primary purpose of the church.

Into the Lord's house—God's precious storehouse.

On the Lord's day—as an act of worship. "Bring an offering and come into his courts" (Psalm 96:8). "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him" (I Cor. 16:2). If this plan is faithfully carried out each Sunday it will solve every financial problem this church may have.

THE LITTLE BAPTIST

By J. M. MARTIN

CHAPTER X

The Country School—Mrs. Brown's Mental Agitations

Soon after Mellie was fourteen years old, she was sent off to a select boarding school in the country, and placed under the care of one of her mother's particular friends—a lady of much experience as a teacher. She was gratified at this arrangement; for she not only loved to attend school and study, but she was delighted with life in the country, where she had opportunities of observing nature in all its varied phases. The following letter written to her mother gives some idea of her situation, and the state of her mind:

"My dear Mamma:—I have now been at Forest Hill Seminary a little more than six months, and, as I have written to you before, my teacher is very kind to me, and shows me all the attention that I could desire. We have a nice and interesting school. The most of the students are young ladies, and though some of them are not much older than myself, they are much larger, and, as you may reasonably suppose, I am, as usual, called little Mellie Brown. They have not learned to call me the little Baptist yet, and upon that subject we have no controversy. My class and room-

mates are the best girls that I ever saw. Some of them are farther advanced than myself, and they assist me very much in learning my lessons. I wondered how so many girls, so nice and good, could have gotten together, but the teacher told me that the reason was she would not have any other kind in her school; that all had to come well recommended, and then they must obey her rules and demean themselves properly, else she would not keep them. It is a good school, and no bad influences can find admittance here. I am so glad that papa sent me here, and I am trying to do all that I can to be a good scholar when I quit school. Two years will be a long time to stay away from home, but then I want to be good and wise, and I'll study hard and think as little about the two long years as possible. Papa will come for me in vacation and take me home for a few weeks, and that will be a happy time.

"I could tell you much about our rambles in the woods, and what fine times we have every day, but that would make my letter too long. I make it a rule to read some in my Bible every day, for I wish to learn how to be good, and I think the Bible is the book from which to learn my duty to God. I attend church every

(Continued on Page Five)

When You Make Up Your Budget

By Louie D. Newton

SBC Chairman on Increased Circulation, State Baptist Papers

This is an appeal to pastors, deacons and finance committeemen.

You are now studying the budget for your church next year. What you present will be adopted.

I beg you to consider putting your state Baptist paper in the budget of your church, if you have not already done so.

It will do more to advance the Kingdom of God than any other one investment you can make. It will serve every course, local, state, south-wide and world-wide.

And it will strengthen every effort now being made to worthily observe the Centennial of the Southern Baptist Convention.

When you make up the budget for your church for the coming year, include your state Baptist paper. Thank you.

—BR—

Fears Church May Be Crowded Out In Post War Building By Secular Agencies

By Religious News Service

New York—Fear that the church may be crowded out in post-war planning by secular agencies was expressed here by the Rev. Elbert M. Conover, director of the Interdenominational Bureau of Architecture, in an interview with Religious News Service.

Despite the fact that churches are developing peacetime building and improvement programs that may exceed \$500,000,000, Dr. Conover warned that the church may "find itself further isolated from the stream of life through a lack of conviction as to its full responsibility, and its failure to provide suitable buildings and equipment needed for modern activities."

"Already community post-war programs include the erection of community recreation buildings, playgrounds, and auditoriums," he asserted. "Activities in these community enterprises will be directed by non-church agencies. Evidently the federal government will be prepared to enter this field."

"Millions of dollars will be spent for war memorials. Communities are now discussing plans for spending these millions and are talking of recreation centers and similar projects. Doubtless at the first sign of a post-war industrial slump, a great public works program will be put forward. In this program, recreational centers will bulk largely."

Dr. Conover urged the church to include in its work a program of recreational and social activities "because some of the finest elements of character may best be developed through recreation, and because the church depends to a measurable degree for its effectiveness upon its experience in Christian fellowship."

Through past years, he said, (Continued on Page Five)

Sparks & Splinters

Marshall county: An Intermediate Union was organized the evening of Sept. 3 in the Cary Chapel church. The next Sunday after a hard rain in the afternoon every one who was on program was present and gave his part without aid of the quarterly. Many of these had to walk some distance because this is a rural church. We think this should challenge larger unions. The pastor is Clarence Palmer. —Mrs. Rogers T. Puryear, reporter.

Mrs. J. P. Harrington, superintendent, announces that the Hinds-Warren W. M. U. Association will hold its annual meeting Friday, Sept. 29, at First Baptist Church, Vicksburg. The morning session begins at 9:45 and the program which has been planned will continue until about 2:30 in the afternoon. A cordial welcome from the hostess church awaits all who will come.

Hopewell church, Winston County Association: Elgin West, student at Mississippi College, began his pastorate here on the first of September. In the new budget 20% has been designated for the Cooperative Program. An interested friend is sending The Baptist Record to the church members for one month. At the end of that time the church hopes to begin the EVERY FAMILY Plan.

Missionary John A. Abernathy has left Australia en route to India and China.

To those contemplating gifts of United States Savings Bonds to the Foreign Mission Board, please note that those bonds should be registered "Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, A Corporation, Richmond, Virginia." We have received a number of such bonds, registered in the name of Foreign Mission Board as an unincorporated association rather than a corporation. This mistake has caused us no little trouble in having proper correction made so that the bonds could be handled by our Board.—E. P. Buxton, treasurer.

Rev. E. Y. Soileau, who recently resigned at Catchings and Cary, is located at B. B. I. in New Orleans. Some South Mississippi church should call him. The editor knows and commends him. His address is 1236 Fourth street.

Miss Elsie Clor, missionary to Palestine, died on Sept. 9 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Word has just come that Dr. and Mrs. William J. Williams have arrived in Nigeria. They were delayed several weeks on the West African coast for lack of plane transportation.

The Foreign Mission Board reports that receipts from Cooperative Program and from designated gifts for the month of August show an increase of approximately \$35,000 over receipts for August of last year, from the corresponding sources.

Macon: Sunday, Sept. 10 was a great day for our church. The occasion was ordination of four of our fine men to the work of the deaconship. They were Brethren Frank Hurst, Paul Graham, N. C. Jensen and H. E. Dorroh. Our mission secretary, Dr. D. A. McCall, was with us for the day and brought two inspiring and challenging messages. Fine attendance and excellent spirit was in evidence in the services. —R. D. Pearson, pastor.

We are glad to hear that Miss Thelma Williams, who was injured in an automobile accident, is convalescing. Her address is Christian Hospital, Jorhat, Assam, India.

The Brazilian government recently granted entrance permit to a new missionary couple, and the Foreign Mission Board is hoping that similar permits may be granted other new missionaries.

The Foreign Mission Board received approximately \$30,000 in August for World Emergency Relief of which about \$4,000 was contributed by the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly with more to come. All of this and much more is needed to minister unto the starving multitudes in China and Europe.

Among the special gifts recently received by the Foreign Mission Board was one of \$1,360 from the National Baptist Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., for our regular mission work and another of \$1,000 from the First Baptist Church in Longview, Texas, for a mission chapel in Argentina.

Twenty-eighth Avenue church, Hattiesburg, has obtained the amount asked of it for the Blue Mountain College endowment campaign, and will appear on the next published Glory Roll.

Clark Rakestraw writes that the Lord has greatly blessed the work at Ellistown this year. Of the 47 additions there have been 26 baptisms. He states that The Baptist Record helped in the progress.

Jack Cranford, pastor of Bowmar Avenue church, Vicksburg, recently led in the revival at Fairbanks, Louisiana. Pastor R. L. Ross, Jr., speaks in highest terms of the services of Mr. Cranford.

Rev. W. Fred Swank, pastor of Sagamore Hill church, Fort Worth, Texas, conducted a two-week revival at First church, Little Rock, Ark., September 4-17, which resulted in 79 conversions and additions and scores of rededications. Many families instituted the family altar in their homes. It was the most far-reaching revival the church has had in several years. The love offering was the largest the church ever presented an evangelist. Roland Leath, education director of the church, was in charge of the music. Rev. Charles E. Lawrence is the pastor.—Roland Leath.

Rev. W. W. Kyzar, Jr., native of Mississippi who was formerly pastor at Slaughter and Money, has resigned at Holden, La., to accept the pastorate at Creole. We are glad to welcome the prodigal son back home.

Following the dedication service at Rayville on Sept. 3rd at which time the dedication sermon was delivered by Dr. W. H. Knight of Shreveport, Chester Swor came for a week and brought inspiring messages. There was a substantial increase in the church membership.—J. H. Hooks.

Among the recent foreign missionaries arriving on furlough are: Rev. and Mrs. Blackman from Hawaii who are at 410 Oakwood avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina; Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Crouch from Brazil who are at Temple, Texas; Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison from Brazil at Bagdad, Kentucky; and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Beddoe from China at 1135 North Windomere, Dallas, Texas.

Sunday, September 18, 113 students of Blue Mountain College transferred their letters from home churches to Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church.

Two graduate degrees were conferred at the opening exercises of the eighty-sixth annual session of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, September 12. Receiving the doctor of theology degree was T. C. Smith, of Pineville, La., who is now serving as interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Roanoke, Va. The doctor of philosophy degree was conferred upon R. Cecil Moore, for the last 25 years a missionary to Chile, now back in the States on furlough.

Approximately thirty students have enrolled in the newly created Department of Church Music, new division of the Department of Music of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Dr. Claude M. Almand, formerly professor of music at George Peabody College for Teachers, is a teacher in the new division, and Mrs. Donald Winters is serving as registrar.

Enrollment at Southwestern Seminary reached a record peak with 817 on the books at the close of registration day, September 11.

Rev. T. V. Sumrall (Mississippian) has resigned at Pampa, Texas, in order to accept the pastorate of Emmanuel church, Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. George W. McDaniel, widow of Dr. George W. McDaniel, died September 10 at Richmond, Va.

In publishing the six months receipts, Carterville Baptist Church, Lebanon Association, read: Carterville-Clear Creek. Clear Creek is not a part of the name of that church.

Lt. Richard J. Reynolds of North Carolina, has given a new wing to the Baptist Hospital of that state. It cost \$150,000. The wing was given in memory of his mother, and the memorial plaque was unveiled by his young son.

Edwards (Hinds-Warren Association) is on the Glory Roll of Blue Mountain College endowment campaign.

August 27 was a banner day in the history of the First Baptist Church, Summit. The church, realizing its great need of an educational plant to take care of the ever-increasing membership, gave \$3,203 for that plant. Since then several hundred dollars have been pledged. With the funds that we already have in the bank, we are fast reaching our monetary goal, \$10,000, and, as soon as the war is over, our educational plant will become a reality. The church is going forward in a remarkable way under the leadership of its fine pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. S. M. (Happy) White. We have had over one hundred additions since January, 1944, and now regularly employ a full-time church secretary. We have 186 enrolled in the Sunday school and 173 in the Baptist Training Union with our goal set for October 1 for 200 in both Sunday school and Baptist Training Union.—Mary Lou Gamblin, reporter.

Three graduates of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, have been named tutors at the Seminary for the current year. They are: Dr. Clyde T. Francisco, of Danville, Va., and Dr. John J. Owens, Shawnee, Okla., both of whom are teaching in the Old Testament department, and Henry E. Turlington, Gainesville, Fla., who is in the New Testament department.

Rev. T. R. Hammons, formerly pastor at Burnsville, Mississippi, and now missionary for the tri-county association (Arkansas) has been on the field for four months. He reports 67 conversions, one church organized and one revived.

The Baptist Record is in receipt of a poem that was mailed in an envelope postmarked Raymond. We again call attention to the fact that we must know the name of the person sending any article before we can publish it. There was no name on the article or envelope.

Mississippians are prominent in South District Association, Kentucky. Wayne Todd, pastor First church, Danville, is assistant moderator. He also preached the introductory sermon. Joe Allman was selected to preach the 1945 sermon and David Byrd was named alternate.

N. A. Edmonds, Pachuta pastor, led in the annual revival at Stringer. Pastor L. R. Massey writes in highest terms of his preaching.

An AAF Training school for army chaplain assistants has been established at San Antonio, Texas, Aviation Cadet Center, by the Army Air Forces.

Miss Cornelia Leavell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Leavell of Bristol, Va., sailed August 6 for Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where she will work with the Chinese. Since her appointment two years ago by the Foreign Mission Board she has studied Chinese in Berkeley, California, in preparation for her work. She was born in China, where her parents were missionaries for several years. Dr. Leavell is a member of the Leavell family of Oxford, Miss.

Forest: Dr. W. L. Holcomb, our pastor, recently delivered a series of messages on Stewardship which included a study of Malachi. As a result of this stewardship emphasis 84 people have signed in the "We Believe God" (book of tithers), and there are others who intend to sign it also. We can already see a difference in the contributions and a difference in consecration. Tithing brings a deeper consecration.—Zadeen Walton, educational director.

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Mobile, Alabama, recently adopted resolutions concerning Rev. T. E. Swearingen, who has come to State Line as pastor. The resolutions speak of the loyalty and untiring service of Pastor Swearingen. The committee was composed of Pastors H. H. Harwell, L. C. Walker, Jr., and Bob Barker.

We have received a copy of the annual report of the Relief and Annuity Board. It shows great growth in all departments in the number of beneficiaries and future pensions. It seems that 1943 was a great year with the Relief and Annuity Board.

"Spiritual Help for Your Everyday Problems" is a small booklet containing Scriptural verses arranged by subjects arranged by Ada A. Snyder. The purpose of this volume is to provide spiritual help for everyday problems. Some of the subjects are: Affliction, Boasting, Character, Death, Employer, Fear, Hatred, Ignorance, Judgment, Old Age, etc. Orders should be sent to the publisher, Bible Publishers, 4828 North Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. The price is 25c for single copies or 12 copies for \$2.75.

The name of Anne Crittendon is now appearing on W. M. U. periodicals as "Managing Editor." Anne is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Crittendon, of Ponca City.—Oklahoma Baptist Messenger. (Editor's note: Dr. Crittendon was formerly pastor of Indianola and Brookhaven and served as promotion secretary immediately before going to Ponca City in 1936.)

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Paul's Method: "I kept back nothing that was profitable, but have shewed you and taught you publickly, and from house to house." Acts 20:20

Mississippi Baptists

Your Secretary Says:—
"LOVE NEVER FAILS"
1 Cor. 13:8b

Paul's Message: "Testifying both to the Jews, and also the Greeks, repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ." Acts 20:21.

I

First church, Grenada, had a splendid group out for prayer meeting. They elected officers for a Brotherhood.

Calhoun Association was largely attended. Moderator Murphree and Program Chairman Walker, Calhoun City, gave ample time for presenting the work. We heard good reports from the work of young Brother Harwell as well as others in this section.

Panola Association messengers packed the building morning and afternoon. Good reports were heard. Large group of pastors present. Dr. J. W. Lee was sick but sent a message. Pastor Walton Lee was in service as usual. Moderator White was thoroughly considerate of all the work and workers.

State Mission programs are out for Sunday School Day, October 22. The materials are excellent as furnished by the Sunday School Board. If the Sunday schools would match the W. M. U. budget contributions to State Missions in the amount of \$15,000 all His work would go forward.

In a layman's prayer meeting a spiritual layman prayed in part, "Lord, we are not here making temperance talks, nor in an anti-tobacco campaign. We are here because we believe it means the salvation of souls through getting power for telling them about Jesus."

Certainly we need a renewed emphasis upon "ye must be born again." John 3. Sometimes we wonder if we are not doing much preaching tending toward reformation rather than regeneration. Read I Cor. 6:9-11.

We were glad to talk over some practical matters with the Ministerial Association at Mississippi College. Some mighty fine fellows are to be found there.

We saw a baseball game. The first in some years so far as we recall. The thing that pulled us was our desire to see Pete Gray, a one-armed center-fielder. He was good. A person can do things despite handicaps. Many times they seem a blessing rather than evoking pity. We noticed how the team members played together. The catcher backed up the first baseman on a throw to first base. Players converged on a high fly backing up and encouraging the player taking the catch. The crowd pulled for their team. "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great cloud of witness."—Hebrews 12:1.

No team can do as well as a divided jealous team, as that team can do trained, united and working together. It is silly for a church or a denomination to think otherwise!

II

"CONQUERING ANGER AND HATE"

Romans 12:1-21

There are many enemies people are called upon to face. One of those enemies which is familiar to all of us is anger which smolders into resentment, and then burns into hate. This is one of several enemies of mankind which is making itself most prominent just now. Anger is a driving force. It throws adrenalin into the blood stream and makes one ready for fight or flight. If properly controlled, anger can be a great blessing and constructive power. Like gasoline—as long as its explosives are controlled in the cylinder walls of the engine—it is a driving force. But put a match to the tank and the following explosion will be uncontrolled and destructive. Jesus was an example of controlled anger when facing the man with the withered hand before the Jewish leaders on the Sabbath. He "looked around about on them with anger, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts." Anger is righteous if it is caused by wrongs to other people.

Anger and resentment also have great possibilities for evil. Our physical well-being is directly affected by anger. It is a proven scientific fact that anger not only makes worse the ill-health of a person, but also actually causes disease. Anger is poison. A nursing infant can be made sick by a mother in anger. A doctor in Mayo Clinic said he could see a stomach ulcer healing before his eyes on the X-ray pictures when a patient surrendered her resentments. It is becoming more and more clear that qualities of character determine frequently the physical health of a person. "In all probability," said E. Stanley Jones, "sixty percent of diseases root in the mental and spiritual."

They tell us that if a rattlesnake is cornered, it will become so angry that it will bite itself. When a person harbors resentments and hates against another person, he—like the rattlesnake—is only harming himself.

Resentments and anger not only dim the spiritual vision so that the inner life becomes blurred; but they also literally dim the physical vision. In the Southern Medical Journal, November, 1940, the result of an experiment on rats is recorded proving that anger actually caused a film to come over the eyes. The report further says, "One realizes the picturesqueness and accuracy of the old expression 'blind with rage,' and the lesson to be learned is to avoid being angry." One optometrist said he could never examine the eyes of an angry man. As Dante puts it, "The wrathful travel in a cloud." Neither spiritually, mentally, nor physically can those who become angry, or hold resentments, see straight.

A woman was so injured in an automobile accident she was partially paralyzed. She took her tragedy with courage and faith, and became an inspiration to all who saw her. Her husband was not injured in body, but held a deep resentment against the man who caused the accident. His resentments ruined his life. God made people to have good will, not resentment and hate in their hearts. When we leave God's way, the machinery of life breaks down. I think it is most important that we know how to conquer so ruinous an enemy to mankind.

I. At the base of most resentments is a touchy, unsundered self.

1. When a person is able to hold resentment, this fact reveals a self that is over-sensitive because unsundered to the will of God. King Saul was con-

sumed with anger against David. Saul's life during this time was in rebellion against God. Cain in the heat of anger killed his brother Abel. The Pharisees permitted resentment against Christ to rise to such a pitch they deliberately sought His death by dishonest means. Whenever a person lets resentment stay in his life—it is proof of a lack of full surrender to God.

2. Revenge is one expression of harbored anger. Not only is revenge tolerated in people's minds today but it is called for. War has stirred up hate and the desire for revenge to white heat. Notice God's Word "Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord."—Romans 12:19.

3. Notice the completely surrendered lives recorded in the Scriptures. There is no resentment. Stephen, after the most painful and inexcusable mistreatment even to death, died praying for his oppressors. Paul, when following self, was full of vengeance. After surrendering self to Christ, he loved even his bitterest enemies.

II. Dissolve resentment through prayer.

1. One of the most difficult things facing the world just now is the problem of hate. The terrible and uncalled for cruelties of nations at war first arouses outbursts of anger—followed by deep resentment—and then hatred. What are we going to do about it? If we permit the hate to stay, like the cornered rattlesnake, we will only be biting ourselves. Our hate won't hurt the enemy, it will only hurt us. Booker T. Washington once said, "No man can drag me so low as to make me hate him."

2. This is a real problem with many Christians. A young Chinese Christian asked a Christian leader some months ago "please teach me how to love the Japanese." When one recalls the indescribable torture and suffering the Japanese have inflicted upon the Chinese, this is a remarkable question. Viewed through the eyes of Christ it is a natural question.

An Armenian asked E. Stanley Jones, "How can I forgive the Turks?" In reply the Christian leader told of how one Armenian girl had forgiven a Turk—her bitter enemy. The Armenian girl and her brother were out walking in the country when two Turks attacked them. The brother was brutally killed before her eyes, but the girl escaped over a nearby wall. She was a nurse, and later in the hospital she recognized the Turk who had killed her brother. He was seriously ill. The slightest neglect and he would die—no one would suspect. He was absolutely in her hands. Instead of getting revenge, she decided for Christ's sake to forgive him. She fought for his life and won, nursing him back to health. Later she told the Turk who she was. In astonishment he said, "Then why didn't you let me die, when you had me in your power?" "I just couldn't, for I am a Christian, and my own Master forgave His enemies who crucified Him. I must do the same, for His sake." "Well," said the hardened Turk, "if that is what it means to be a Christian, I want to be one."

3. Prayer will go far in dissolving any resentment or hatred we may have. Every time the name of the person or persons whom we are tempted to hate is mentioned, breathe a prayer for them. Meet every invading resentment with a barrage of prayer. Soon you will have no enemies because you will have no enmity. Prayer dissolves enmity as certain bacteria dissolve filth and turn it into clear water. Oftentimes we build up resentments against others because they have faults similar to our own. By tearing them down, we try to build ourselves up. This only results in making our flaws worse. Through prayer, we can smooth out the rough places and make right the things that are wrong in our lives.

III. Loving people for what they may become.

1. There is no normal person alive today who does not have the great possibilities for good. There is no person so despised, but that in him is a potentially loving character. Jesus had a way of seeing through the unlovely traits of a person to what that person could be. The glaring faults of impulsive Peter were penetrated and Jesus saw "the rock"—a man of strong character and ability. Jesus did not turn away from the woman at Jacob's well because her character was soiled. He talked to her to touch that which was good within her. We are to love people—even our enemies, not because of what they are, but because of what they may become. I read in a newspaper a rather full statement by an American soldier fighting the Japanese. He said he went in determined not to hate but after he saw the unspeakable brutality of the Japs, he couldn't keep from hating them. Only as we think of what they may become can we conquer hate.

2. Jesus said, "Agree with thine adversary quickly." In Ephesians 4:26 we read, "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." It is most important to keep one's life right. Jesus goes further and says in Matthew 5:22-24, "If thou bring thy gifts to the altar and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee; leave thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift." Make right the wrongs others have done to you even though you did nothing against them.

3. God in His wonderful love for us has gone as far as even He can go, without violating the rights of man, to reconcile man to Himself. This in spite of the fact that we are the aggressors in wronging God—not He us.

IV. Be inwardly "too glad and too great to be the enemy of any man."

1. Let us be actively positive in doing God's will—then we will have no time nor room for evil. Dr. George W. Carver—great Negro scientist and Christian—has consistently refused to tell what schools refused to accept him as student because of his race. When questioned, he turned it off as of little consequence.

2. In this hour of hate, God needs people of love. People who can love
(Continued on Page Seven)

The Baptist Record

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A WORTHY AND CHALLENGING GOAL FOR MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

1. Every Mississippi Baptist Church contributing through the Cooperative Program.
2. Every Mississippi Baptist Church sharing in the Now Club.
3. A summer assembly.
4. A State Brotherhood secretary.
5. A full-time worker with the Negroes.
6. A worker at Whitfield.
7. Two rural evangelists instead of one.
8. A full-time Indian worker.
9. A Baptist Building in Jackson.
10. At least ten enlistment pastors.
11. Enlarged soldier work.
13. Associational missionaries.
14. Mississippi Baptists out of debt.
15. A Sunday school, a Training Union, a Missionary Union, and a Brotherhood in every church.
16. The Baptist Record in every home.

—BR—

TEXAS CHURCH PLANS FOR RETURNING SERVICE MEN

The University Baptist Church, Abilene, Texas, is not waiting for the end of the war to prepare for returning service men. A very attractive four-page booklet has been prepared which will be put into their hands. It gives and assigns the service man to a definite Sunday school class or organization.

The pastor, Dr. W. O. Vaught, Jr., is the author of a helpful pamphlet to accompany the booklet entitled "Now That They Are Back." Space does not permit quoting the article in full but we give below some extracts:

When the day comes, which certainly cannot be too many months away, when these boys are back at home, what is the church going to do

for them? In a little pamphlet entitled "Now That You Are Back" I have outlined some suggestions which the church can follow in meeting the needs of these men.

Before looking into this pamphlet which is prepared for these service men fresh from war action, let us answer for ourselves this question—What are these men going to rightly expect of us? Our churches can answer that question now, and in the right way.

Above all else, these men will want to come back to a church which will meet their deepest spiritual needs. After months away from home and friends, and after facing dangers and perils, these men know clearly what a vital Christian faith should be. They have faced death and they have seen men die. In danger zones as they were wading through steel they sent up a prayer and in their souls they knew God heard their cry. To many, God has become a reality. The church that can meet this man's needs must present Christ without changing Him or toning Him down.

These men will wish for the church to be what she always should have been. They will want reality in the preacher and in the program. The church which tries to be modern by explaining away the miracles in the Bible and in Christ, will have a hard time meeting the needs of these men. They have seen a miracle-working Christ at work, in the world and in their own experiences. Modernism will have little to offer them.

These men will want the church to sing. They will want the church to preach salvation by Christ and by Him alone. They will want the church to send the story of salvation to every nation so their sons need not go and fight in another war a generation later.

—BR—
IDEALS

During these "first days" of another school year our minds turn to teachers of other days. The ones who come to mind first are the ones who taught not only the subject matter required in the grades or high school, but who in many cases taught the same boys and girls on Sunday mornings in the Sunday school class or in the evening served as an Intermediate leader or Young People's counselor in the Training Union (then the B. Y. P. U.).

Classes have had to wait as pupils brought up subjects for discussion which demanded answers from the experience of our teachers. The ideals instilled there stayed not only through adolescence but on to maturity. Personal conduct in the teen age and later has been influenced by these teachers who passed high ideals on to their younger friends.

Well do we recall that our third grade teacher was baptized into the local Baptist church and on Monday morning the superintendent of the school came in and said, "Did you see your teacher baptized last night? Wasn't she pretty?" Would that happen today?

What ideals are public school

teachers setting before their pupils in the year 1944? Pupils look to their teachers and imitate many of their actions whether we will it or not. Are they led to reverence the Lord's day and to go to His house for worship? Teachers yield an influence that makes an imprint on boys and girls for life.

Christian ideals and Christian living will stand the test as boys and girls measure them against the shallow worldly conduct of many adults. Some of the teachers whose influence lives for us are still in the class room teaching today. We know they are influencing another generation in the paths of right, and we are grateful for their noble living.

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE

Hardly a day passes that we do not hear or read some caustic criticism of today's young people. Some of the terms used in describing them are: wild, careless, crazy, drinkers.

We want to say a word in defense of today's young people.

They are criticized for going to night clubs. We have no kind words for night clubs nor do we approve of their existence. But the laws permitting such places were enacted by adults, not youths. And where illegal but allowed or winked at by officers, the winking officers are not youths but adults.

Do we criticize our young people for drinking? The drinks, the laws legalizing liquors, the distilleries, the distribution are all to be traced to adults not youths. Our liquor laws were enacted by adults. Adults enforce these laws. The young people are only using that which the adults have placed in their paths.

It is true that some young people eat, drink and make merry. Much that some do is wrong and later will bring bitter tears of regret. But instead of crying over their misdeeds, why not try to improve conditions? Instead of placing nails in the road and weeping over the puncture, let's try to clear the road of nails.

In other words, adults have made the world what it is. Let's try to make a better world for both young and old. Our young people take our world as they find it and as we have made it.

—BR—
IT IS AMEN

We note that some people are closing their prayers with the word "Amen" but they pronounce it "Ahmen." The latter pronunciation may sound good and the meaning is all right but the proper pronunciation of the word when closing a prayer is Amen, with the A pronounced as A in day. "Ahmen" is used in a song or musical prayer.

OVERFLOW ENROLLMENT REPORTED AT BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

The 72nd annual session of Blue Mountain College has begun with another overflow enrollment and with Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Memphis, making the address. The invocation was given by the Rev. Clifford J. Smyly.

President Lawrence T. Lowrey, in introducing Dr. Caudill, stated that there are more Mississippians living in Memphis than in any other city in the world.

Dr. Caudill advised the students to live "that your character will stand inspection" and to "serve your day and generation according to the will of God."

Dr. Caudill further stated that "the highest character is obtained through right relationship with God."

President Lowrey stated that every member of the faculty returned, and two assistants were added: Annibel Jenkins, piano; Dorothy Hines Powell, voice. Harriet Dickey, Milan, Tenn., was made a fellow in natural science.

—BR—
AFIELD AGAIN
Bryan Simmons

The records show that, in addition to services rendered under the direction of our Convention Board at different times, the writer has gone afield for every institution owned by the Mississippi Baptist Convention except Blue Mountain College. Whatever service I have been able to render these institutions and agencies has been due, most largely, to the training, vision and inspiration received as a student of Mississippi College and now it is a pleasure to dedicate whatever I have earned by experience in these other fields to my Alma Mater and to Christian Education in general. After forty-five years of service as pastor and denominational worker I count it a privilege to render some service toward stabilizing the teaching of the Bible in the institution from which many of our pastors, lay-leaders, denominational workers and missionaries have and will continue to come.

My work includes that of visiting associations, churches and schools to emphasize Christian Education in general and Mississippi College in particular. It is not expected that I shall take collections where I go; but I am not averse to doing so when requested nor to receiving voluntary offerings. It shall be my pleasure to supply for pastors or for pastorless churches and occasionally to hold protracted meetings with the understanding that all honorariums received in such services will go either to the M. O. Patterson Memorial or to some other Mississippi College proposal. Of course, the M. O. Patterson Memorial shall be my PET until it is full-grown.

Christian Education is fundamental to the supply of leadership and fellowship for the great challenges of the immediate future and it behooves us to pray for, to patronize and to stabilize all our Christian Education agencies.

I enter my new duties with the same determination to serve cooperatively and with assurance of the same sympathy, prayers and cooperation accorded during similar services in past years. My post office address will continue to be: Box No. 742, Laurel, Miss. When I can serve you call on me.

Thursday,

THE

(Conti

Sunday, and the preacher feel like I do efforts to be is not right Thompson have a ne prepared to in heaven, a great dea intended to tells me th above all wicked.' A about all be law, and a new hearts the Spirit t that they a know that I am not s I know tha angry with Bible says "Please w instruct me wandering talked to r did, maybe it all better. what you s pray and t Mamma, wr "Your a

Mrs. Brown Mellie was at school, b letter cause tion. The upon her r duty? She almost ever thing need past, she w the kind of her was lia Parisee, and failed to seemed pro that she ha consistent i would be g merit. She her heart and must Spirit. Not told her ab penance an of obtaining her for en heaven. Th sore reflecti baptized in the usage of her better her underst she gave a l there was s it. The creeds of ot did indirect there was s cacy in bay received vir that they w a "covenant is true, as sh to know, tha inations, ge their creeds; nor confess really teach while they fessions of l igion, the ages, they n held respons from miscon be fully a stood to be publicly te

THE LITTLE BAPTIST

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday, and listen closely to all that the preacher says; and sometimes I feel like I am not good after all my efforts to be so. I fear that my heart is not right in the sight of God. Laura Thompson once told me that I must have a new heart before I would be prepared to associate with the blessed in heaven, and I have been thinking a great deal about it of late. I never intended to be a sinner, but my Bible tells me that 'the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked.' And then it says so much about all being condemned under the law, and about God's people having new hearts given them, and having the Spirit to bear witness with theirs that they are the children of God. I know that I have had no experience in these things, and I am afraid that I am not so good as I thought I was. I know that if I am a sinner God is angry with me every day, for the Bible says so.

"Please write to me, mamma, and instruct me, for I feel as if I were wandering in darkness. Had you talked to me like Laura Thompson did, maybe I could have understood it all better. I can always understand what you say. But I will read and pray and try to find the right way. Mamma, write to me, and pray for

"Your affectionate daughter,
"Mellie."

Mrs. Brown was glad to hear that Mellie was satisfied and doing well at school, but the latter part of her letter caused feelings of deep emotion. The question pressed heavily upon her mind: Had she done her duty? She had instructed Mellie in almost everything except the "one thing needful." On reviewing the past, she was forced to decide that the kind of training she had given her was liable to make her a strict Parisee, and nothing more. She had failed to correct an error which seemed prominent in Mellie's mind: that she had only to be good—to be consistent in her morals, and heaven would be given her as a reward of merit. She had not taught her that her heart was depraved by nature, and must be renewed by the Holy Spirit. Not one word had she ever told her about the necessity of repentance and faith, or of the necessity of obtaining a new heart to prepare her for entering the kingdom of heaven. These facts caused her some sore reflections. She had her children baptized in their infancy, according to the usage of her church, and in spite of her better informed judgment, and her understanding of the Scriptures, she gave a kind of tacit consent that there was some efficacy attached to it. The creed of her church, and the creeds of other Pedobaptist churches, did indirectly at least, teach that there was some sort of saving efficacy in baptism, and that children received virtue from the ordinance; that they were thereby brought into a "covenant relation with God." It is true, as she had intelligence enough to know, that the Pedobaptist denominations, generally, have outgrown their creeds; that they neither preach nor confess now what their creeds really teach upon this subject. But while they incorporate in their Confessions of Faith, and Articles of Religion, the exploded theories of past ages, they must, in some respects, be held responsible for the evils arising from misconstructions. If they would be fully and unmistakably understood to believe no more than they publicly teach, they must expunge

from their creeds every expression seeming to teach gross heresy of baptismal regeneration. Creeds, as well as sermons, should teach individual responsibility and personal obedience, as well as personal faith. Then there need be no misunderstanding of terms.

No one who reads the Bible, divested of prejudice, and allows that it says what it means, and means what it says, can fail to see that all are condemned by the law of God. And to be saved by the law, would require a perfect and sinless obedience. "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."—James 2:10.

A purity equal to the demands of God's law, cannot be attained by depraved beings. The coming of Christ as a mediator between God and man, and His fulfillment of the law in man's stead, is positive proof of man's inability to meet its demands. The fact that Christ died to make an atonement for sin, is proof that the atonement must be applied personally, and its healing effects realized. It avails nothing that there is a remedy for a disease, if that remedy is never applied. But if the remedy is applied, one thing more is essential to establish its value—its healing effects must be experimentally realized. Then, to sum it up: natural depravity is the disease; the blood of Christ is the remedy; the Holy Spirit must make the application, and experimental consciousness of the effects must be felt and known.

Mrs. Brown's Error

Mrs. Brown felt that she knew something of experimental religion. The time when she realized the full pardon of her sins could never be erased from her mind. She knew the meaning of the expressions: "born from above," "brought from darkness to light," "created anew," but her conscience was not at ease, because she had failed to direct the minds of her children to a realization of the fact that they, too, must be "renewed in heart," as a preparation to meet God in peace. She had been teaching them to be Christians, without first teaching them they were sinners—a very fatal mistake. But what now should she do? She would write to Mellie at once. And she did write to her, to "read her Bible, and pray God to enlighten her mind so that she might feel the full need of repentance." "You have ever been a good child," said her mother, "yet you are by nature sinful, and a child of wrath, even as others. As much as you have been praised for being good, you are yet bad—sinful, and a sinner in the sight of God, and in need of being cleansed by the blood of Christ. Pray, my dear child, that God, for Christ's sake, may pardon your sins and renew your heart, so that you may realize His love in all its fullness. Don't conclude for a moment that you are better than others, but remember that you are just the character that Christ calls on to repent. Think not that because you were reared up in the church as a baptized member, that this will avail you anything in the great day of accounts. No doubt I have wronged you by not impressing these truths on your mind before this, but the best amend I can now make is to warn you faithfully and entreat you earnestly to seek the Lord while He may be found, and call upon Him while He is near. You have long ago decided for yourself that your baptism has secured you nothing at all; and, let me assure you that your morality and good deeds, while most worthy

FEARS CHURCH MAY BE CROWDED

(Continued from Page One)

churches have lost immeasurably by "farming out" to non-church agencies, activities that are essential to the growth of character and religious development. In no case, he maintained, have these non-church agencies been able to meet for any one congregation the full responsibility for character-building work, although such agencies have been very active with seemingly successful programs.

"A church conscious of its responsibility to its own membership," Dr. Conover said, "will earnestly concern itself with the needs of a full ministry to body, mind, and spirit. The human personality is a unity, and the church must not resign its responsibility for a ministry to either body, mind, or spirit to agencies unrelated to religious control and leadership.

"Because the churches are doing more than ever in the field of character-building recreation and the development of Christian experience in 'fellowship,' he continued, "it is prone to feel that it is therefore making great progress in this field. However, progress must be measured against current need and not in comparison with former failures."

Declaring that a great secular building program is practically upon us, Dr. Conover concluded: "When it is remembered that a period of from two to five years is necessary for the formulation of policy and program, for developing financial resources—even before building plans can be authorized may be 'left in the lurch' and find themselves in intensified competition for the time, talent, and resources of their people, with non-church agencies."

—BR—

A recent issue of the Baptist Message, Louisiana Baptist state paper, carried pictures of Dr. J. H. Hooks and the Rayville church. It also contained an interesting article concerning the dedication of their beautiful house of worship. Participating in the dedicatory program were Pastor Hooks, Dr. W. H. Knight, who preached the dedicatory sermon Sunday morning; Rev. E. N. Weaver, a former pastor who preached at the evening hour; Mr. J. C. Salmon, who gave a historical sketch, and Mr. Dale Cobb, who had charge of the music. Mississippians will remember Dr. Hooks for his work in Mississippi. His last pas-

and commendable, and well pleasing in the sight of God, are not sufficient to secure the salvation of your soul. You are too young to have much actual transgression laid to your charge, but you are old enough—enlightened enough, to know good from evil; therefore you are old enough for God to judge you and hold you accountable. You will be judged not according to age, but according to your knowledge of your duty. You have, no doubt, often read in your Bible that those who know the Master's will and do it not, shall be beaten with many stripes. I hope, my dear, to soon hear that God has led you out of the dark shadows of unbelief into the bright morning of His love; that you have found your way to the cross of Christ, and realized a happy peace to your soul. If you feel that you are a sinner, and are honestly seeking deliverance, all the promises in the Bible are yours. Venture on the Saviour, and trust Him for His grace, for He has never sent one away who sought Him with the whole heart. Whosoever will, may partake of the Water of Life freely."

(Continued next week)



HOWARD H. AULTMAN ACCEPTS HOLLY SPRINGS PASTORATE

Rev. Howard H. Aultman, assistant pastor of Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala., has accepted the pastorate at Holly Springs and will begin his work there on October first. He went to Mobile in May 1939 and has been an invaluable aid to the pastor, Dr. C. B. Arendall. Since going to Mobile the membership has increased from 3,264 to 4,487.

As director of music activities, Mr. Aultman and his wife, the former Laverne Wicker of Hattiesburg, Miss., have been responsible for organizing a choir composed almost entirely of young people. The newest project undertaken by the pastor is a fellowship hour, which follows the Sunday evening service.

He leads evangelistic services at Dauphin Way every Sunday night and has preached at all services during the absence of the pastor since he came to Mobile in 1939.

The new Holly Springs pastor is a native of Lamar county, Mississippi. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and has done post-graduate work at Duke University where he took work in music and religious education.

Mr. Aultman is an accomplished organist and musician.

—BR—

LATIN AMERICAN PROTESTANT

(Continued from Page One)

voted and enthusiastic members among persons of widely different races and national traditions?"

Recalling that the Union's Central Committee protested to President Roosevelt last year against the alleged campaign against Protestant missions in Latin America, the statement declares that "measures taken to restrict the sending of Protestant missionaries to these countries have not served in the least to strengthen the Good Neighbor policy."

It further charges that the Roman Catholic church "has been intensifying her attacks on Protestantism in the various countries of Latin America."

The Union asserts that freedom of worship is in danger in some countries because it is "being more and more restricted, in spite of constitutional and legal provisions which definitely protect it."

In one Latin American country, it is charged, Catholic religious instruction has been imposed upon the public schools; teachers and pupils are obliged to attend religious ceremonies of that church; and conscripted men in the army are punished for not confessing the Catholic religion.

torate was at First Baptist Church, Grenada.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Community Missions—Mrs. Lavon Boyles, Laurel, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.

President—Mrs. Webb Brame, Yazoo City, Miss.
Executive Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson

Stewardship—Mrs. J. B. Parker, Ripley, Miss.
Miss Study—Mrs. W. A. Bell, Jackson, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. R. Bowen, Cleveland, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. O. T. Robinson, Jackson

The following delegates gave the brief write-ups of the various sessions of the W. M. U. Convention: Mrs. W. E. Lee, Mrs. Nat Tracy, Mrs. Webb Brame, Mrs. W. A. Bell and Miss Edwina Robinson.

We will give further highlights next week.

The committee on whom rested the responsibility of arranging the program for the 1944 Convention of Woman's Missionary Union were assuredly led of God in selecting the theme for the meeting: "Enlightened—Empowered—Impelled." So appropriate is it to the times and seasons in which we live.

Mrs. W. E. Steelman, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the convention, Oklahoma City, presented the chairman of the various committees in a most unique and interesting way by using a parody on Longfellow's Hiawatha.

In behalf of Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. Copas, president of Texas W. M. U., presented to Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, the Southwide president, twenty gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums in honor of her twenty golden years of continuous service in our Southwide work; ten years of which she served as president of her own state, Missouri, and ten as Southwide president.

Mrs. W. J. Cox, Southwide treasurer of W. M. U., reported that last year found every phase of our work at its highest peak.

The governor of Oklahoma is also president of the State Baptist Convention.

Discussions of the printed reports of the southwide officers and chairmen formed an interesting and inspiring feature of the first morning's session of the convention.

The president's message, which she chose to call "The Kingdom Without Frontiers," was a high point in the first morning's session.

The Wednesday afternoon session began with singing the hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal," which sounded the keynote of the program as we were presented with the plans for celebrating the Centennial of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1945.

Mrs. C. D. Creasman of Tennessee in giving a preview of aims and plans chose the Roman numeral for one hundred and the first letter of the word Century in forming a worthy motto "Consecrating the Century to Christ," thereby designating "C" as the emblem of the year.

Dr. J. E. Dillard followed Mrs. Creasman with a challenge for a Centennial Crusade that would be comprehensive yet have as its center the Cross. In the theme "Crowning a Century for Christ" Dr. Dillard presented great opportunities through evangelism, enlistment, education, rehabilitation, stewardship, cooperation, completion and coronation, to crown Christ with many diadems as

we enter into the centennial year of 1945.

In the presentation of the home missionaries a panoramic view of the work in our homeland was given. As was listened to the need of the Mexicans, the zeal of the Indian, the opportunity of the Jew, the challenge of the Chinese, the hunger of the foreigner, the heart break of the river front there came a renewed understanding of what is being accomplished by our missionaries through the prayers and gifts of Southern Baptist women. With these accomplishments came an urge for still greater endeavor for more intercessory prayer and increased giving in order that we may continue to give the bread of life to all needy peoples of our homeland.

Wednesday Evening

Miss Wilma Bucy of the Home Mission Board led the devotional on Power-Witnessing, using Acts 1:8. Christians are the empowered, enlightened, impelled witnesses to win the world. The mission of the Christian is to give testimony.

Our Jerusalem—is our cities.

Our Samaria—is our mixed races.

Our Judea—is our rural country.

Mrs. J. H. Ware of China led in prayer.

With the timely theme: "Peace on Earth," Dr. Theodore F. Adams showed how our world has no other religion, philosophy or leader holding hope or promise of peace, save Christ. Micha's promise "this shall be our peace"—Christ's spirit in the minds and hearts of men of good-will vouchsafe Christ's purpose being realized as Christians advance the mission of the Prince of Peace "into all the world."

Dr. M. T. Rankin presented some 35 missionaries of countries in which Southern Baptists have fields. The following presented various phases of work done by Lottie Moon Christmas offering: Mrs. J. L. Moye, San Antonio; Miss Pauline Cammack, Santa Fe; Miss Lois Heath, Washington; Miss Mildred Mathews, Cuba; Miss Margaret Jung, Phoenix; Miss Lennette Lavender, Kansas City; Miss Gladys Keith, New Orleans.

Each expressed the grateful appreciation of native Christians for the aid rendered by our special Season of Prayer and Lottie Moon Christmas offering. These fields furnish visible fruits empowered through prayer and gifts.

An offering of \$1,104 was for World Emergency Relief to be disbursed through the Foreign Mission Board.

Thursday Morning

The program Thursday morning started off at a high level as Miss Josephine Ward of China, led the devotional "Love Compels." She told of real Christians among the Japanese who befriended her and Mrs. Sallee when they were interned.

Mrs. Roswell Owens, missionary mother, spoke to the Margaret Fund Report challenging the women to build well the land and the colleges in which the missionaries leave their children and to surround them with prayers, love and guidance. Miss Mary Lucille Saunders spoke for the 487 Margaret Fund Alumnae.

An impressive memorial service was held in which tributes were paid to missionaries, southwide workers, state workers and to Dr. Geo. W. Truett.

The women were asked by Dr. Carrie U. Littlejohn, principal W. M. U. Training school, to think of the 220 Training school girls (123 dormitory and 97 day students) as comrades in service. 2500 young women have been enrolled in the Training school since its beginning, of which 221 have gone out as foreign missionaries.

Hon. W. Z. Scousen representing J. Edgar Hoover, spoke on "Christian Home-Building for Tomorrow." He said that the major let-down which produces juvenile delinquency is in the home. He said the home should be (1) a place where the child feels secure, (2) the base of operations, (3) a place where a child can get his questions answered, (4) a social magnet.

He went on further to say that our future as a nation depended upon the stability and strength of our religion. This religion should begin in the home. (1) Make sure the first contact a child has with religion is pleasant. (2) The child should learn to pray at home. (3) Faith in parents comes before faith in God. Parents should lift high that faith and lead to faith in God. (4) Help the child to realize that we are responsible to our Maker for our conduct.

Thursday Evening

The session opened with singing the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," and the devotional period was by Mrs. C. M. Truex, Missouri, and Howard Whiteley. The high light of the evening session was the presentation of a pageant, "Ye Shall Hear a Voice," written by Miss Juliette Mather. This was beautifully presented with nearly 500 participating.

Synopsis

The curtain opens on a typical scene of thronging humanity walking here and there. Symbolic characters are seen amongst them. The Voice quotes scripture they need to hear but do not. Bits of conversation are overheard. A W. M. U. member is mindful of the Voice and seeks to help others. Mothers speak of the common problems of today: juvenile delinquency, trashy reading and radio serials, alcoholism, war. W. M. U. members, officers, W. M. U. organizations presenting W. M. U. fundamentals as a way of changing conditions. Women say missions is unattractive, which W. M. U. member answers by showing variety of things to be used in mission program and mission study classes. Then she reminds them that love for God and obedience to Christ, coupled with knowing the actual need of the fields are the real sources of mission interest. Tableaux of mission fields are followed by scenes of missionary education activities; a Sunbeam Band, a Girl's Auxiliary Coronation, a Y. W. A. camp scene, a Royal Ambassador recognition service.

The drawing power of the cross is depicted. Women speak of joining in mission activities. Voice speaks of triumph of Christ. All on platform and in audience unite in "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Suggestions for Annual Church Night of Stewardship

Scripture reading—Malachi 3:10.

Song—"Count Your Blessings."

Prayer—of gratitude and guidance in the use of our blessings.

Brief message by pastor—on Being a Good Steward (10 or 15 minutes).

Song, "Make Me a Channel of Blessing" (first and third stanzas).

Poem by three Sunbeams—"Two Pig Banks" (page 36 World Comrades, October 1944).

Pageant—"First They Gave Their Own Selves"—10c to be secured from:

W. M. U. Literature Dept.,

1111 Comer Bldg.,

Birmingham, Ala.

Song—"Give of Your Best to the Master" (second stanzas).

Dedication—Led by W. M. U. stewardship chairman and young people's director.

Dedication of Gifts

Minister: "To the preaching of good tidings of salvation"

People: "We consecrate our gifts."

Minister: "To the teaching of Jesus way of life—"

People: "We consecrate our gifts."

Minister: "To the healing of broken bodies and the soothing of fevered brows—"

People: "We consecrate our gifts."

Minister: "To the leading of every child to the knowledge and love of Christ; to the caring of helpless age and relief of all who look to us for help—"

People: "We consecrate our gifts."

Minister: "To the evangelization of the world and building of the kingdom of God—"

Unison: "We consecrate our wealth, our efforts and our lives."

Benediction.

Preparations: All members of the auxiliaries should be used. Sunbeams, G. A's, R. A's, Y. W. A's should sit together either in a reserved section or the choir. If you have already used the suggested pageant you might substitute another stewardship pageant. Stewardship etchings, 5c, secured from the same place can be used very effectively. Have mimeographed programs for everyone with the dedication for the front folded or on the back side if single sheet is used.

—BR—

NORTHWEST PASTORS' CONFERENCE WILL MEET AT SARDIS

The Northwest Baptist Pastors' Conference will meet on October 3 at Sardis. The program committee composed of Rev. H. J. Rushing, Dr. H. L. Martin and Rev. M. C. Whitten has arranged the following program:

9:00—Devotional—H. J. Rushing.

10:00—Reports from Pastors Present.

11:00—The Preacher in the Pulpit—Dr. L. B. Campbell.

11:45—The Preacher Out of the Pulpit—V. R. Crider.

12:30—Lunch.

1:15—Preview of Hebrews and Chapter One—J. B. Middleton.

1:55—Hebrews, Chapter Two—C. H. Skutt.

2:35—Hebrews, Chapter Three—David Cranford.

3:15—Miscellaneous and Adjournment.

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Let's Make It Forty-five
by '45.

Holly Springs

Although pastorless for a few months the work at Holly Springs, thanks to loyal Holly Springs Baptists and the work of the former pastor, E. L. Byrd, goes right on. All organizations are carrying on in high gear.

They are looking forward to the coming of their new pastor, Howard H. Aultman, on October first.

They took care of the Stewardship Conference as if they had never been pastorless.

Record readers in Marshall county are listed as follows: BYHALIA 33; Clear Creek 3; Cornersville 2; HOLLY SPRINGS 127; Mt. Moriah 2; PLEASANT GROVE 12; POTTS CAMP 25; SLAYDEN 49; Spring Hill 1.

Hazlehurst

Hazlehurst continues to make progress under the leadership of Pastor J. H. Street. The debt is growing less week by week. All the organizations are in high gear.

Pastor and people as usual entertained the Stewardship Conference in A-1 fashion.

Copiah county is one of the better Baptist Record counties with subscribers listed as follows: BETHEL 44; CARPENTER 30; COUNTY LINE 33; CRYSTAL SPRINGS 284; GALLMAN 27; GALILEE 16; GATESVILLE 12; GEORGETOWN 34; Harmony 2; HAZLEHURST 72; HOPEWELL 33; NEW PROVIDENCE 20; NEW ZION 66; PINE BLUFF 36; Mission Hill 1; PILGRIM'S REST 51; PLEASANT HILL 14; POPLAR SPRINGS 18; ROCKPORT 3; SARDIS 33; SHADY GROVE 49; SPRING HILL 28; STRONG HOPE 51; WESSON 22; SYMRNA 20; DAMASCUS 10; AN-TIOCH 14; SYLVARENA 42.

Aberdeen

Now that Aberdeen Baptists are debt free, plans are being made to give greater support to other causes. A gas heating system is being installed. Pastor and Mrs. Thompson continue to grow in the affections of the people.

The Stewardship Conference was well attended. Pastors were there from several adjoining counties.

The Sunday school, Training Union and Woman's Missionary Society are doing good work led by L. G. Smith, Mrs. C. O. Estes and Mrs. W. G. Peugh.

During the past year there were 102 additions and contributions amounted to more than fifteen thousand dollars.

Monroe county's Record readers are listed as follows: ABERDEEN 151; AMORY 130; Becker 3; CENTER HILL 26; Smithville 2; Central Grove 1; ATHENS 24; SPLUNGE 20.

Belzoni

A good crowd of local people and a representative group of Delta pastors were present at the Belzoni Stewardship Conference. Pastor Molpus and the Belzoni folk were all hosts. All speakers on the program were well prepared and brought helpful messages.

Pastor and people at Belzoni are in the middle of their annual every

member canvass and prospects were never brighter. The proposed budget totals \$12,547.00, with 35% for denominational causes and 65% for local work.

Humphreys county's Record readers are now listed as follows: BELZONI 106; Isola 7; Louise 1; SILVER CITY 30; Wild Wood 11.

Panola County

The Panola County Association met with McIvor church, W. O. Beatty, pastor. We do not know who prepared the program but it was one of the best we have seen. They arranged to consolidate in such a way that all objects got a good hearing. Officers re-elected were: L. R. White, moderator; J. W. Lee, vice-moderator; Claude Lazenby, treasurer; Walton E. Lee, clerk.

The Baptist Record was given a good place on the program. Several expressed an interest and promised to send in EVERY FAMILY Plan lists after a while.

Panola county Record readers are as follows: BATESVILLE 60; COMO 13; COURTLAND 13; CRENSHAW 24; ENON 40; GOOD HOPE 14; LIBERTY HILL 61; Longtown 8; McIvor 1; PEACH CREEK 53; PILGRIM'S REST 17; POPE 20; SARDIS 42; TOCOWA 21; Curtis 2; CROWDER 50; LOCK STATION 18.

—BR—

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. B. T. U. ASSOCIATION MEETS

On Friday night, September 15, the Montgomery county B. T. U. Association met at the Winona Baptist Church in order to reorganize and to elect officers for the coming year. The following were elected then and at a previous meeting:

Association director—J. W. Leigh, Duck Hill.

Associate director—Mr. Polly Atkins, Kilmichael.

Secretary and treasurer—Louise Cartledge, Winona.

Pastor advisor—C. B. Hamlet, III, Winona.

Adult leader—A. H. Wynn, Winona.

Young People's leader—Mae Alice Egger, Winona.

Intermediate leader—Mrs. Benson Box, Scotland.

Junior leader—Mrs. Jane Metts Eubank, Duck Hill.

Story Hour leader—Mrs. Hettie Embry, Duck Hill.

Chorister—Wilson Bingham, Hebron.

Pianist—Charlotte Trewolla Winona.

Following the song service, a business session was held, during which several goals were set for the association during the coming year. They were: (1) To organize at least 10 training unions in Montgomery county during 1945, (2) two standard training unions, (3) 150 study course awards, (4) one meeting each quarter. The next meeting will be in Winona on January 15.

The last thing on the program was a talk entitled "Will You be a Buddy?" by Miss Louise Hill, state worker. She pointed out the responsibilities of the two training unions in the county to help organize B. T. U's in the nineteen other churches in the county. To facilitate this work both the Winona and Duck Hill training unions adopted churches, promising to organize unions there in the course of the coming year.—Louise Cartledge, secretary and treasurer.

DEASON DUBBS' THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A sleek-looking gentleman in search of a location for a saloon almost caused a panic in Happy Hollow last week. The good citizens held a mass meeting in the little church. Toby Tompkins said: "I wonder if he will sell the kind of liquor that has songs in it." Lem Perkins said: "There's a song in every glass of all liquors, Toby, it's the funeral march." And when Zeke Haskins said: "I am glad I live in a free country where any product can be sold providing a buyer can be found," he barely avoided a second panic by making a quick reply, saying: "The Lord placed temptation on earth, but He fortified the minds of Christian people with righteous thought to resist evil." Grandma Terwilliger said: "Yes, but the less temptation there is the less fortification you need." Some of the folks thought old Pop Prudy shouldn't rent the saloon keeper the old store building for such a purpose while others thought it was Pop's building, he should do as he wished. They finally decided to leave it up to Pop's better judgment. The next morning, old Pop Prudy was crossing the street going to the notary's office to sign the building lease with the saloon keeper, and he saw an automobile coming down the street at a terrific speed. He also noticed the car swaying from one side of the street to the other. When it came to the church it swayed and struck the corner of the church turning the car over and throwing the occupants into the street. Pop summoned help at

DR. ELLIOTT AND THE TRUETT LIBRARY

Dr. L. R. Elliott, librarian of Southwestern Seminary, has given the final count of the George W. Truett library which was given to the Seminary. It was first estimated at between 3600 and 4000 volumes. A complete check shows there are more than 5400 volumes in the collection with several cartons of miscellaneous periodicals and tracts. This much appreciated contribution swells the Southwestern library to more than 31,000 volumes. These books will not be available for use until they are properly cataloged.

once. The unfortunates were taken into the church and given first aid. Upon investigation they were found to be partly intoxicated. One young lady who was seriously injured opened her eyes and exclaimed: "Where am I?" Grandma Terwilliger said as she stroked her beautiful golden curls: "My dear little girl, you are safe in the church." The young lady reached into her purse, opened it and handed Grandma an envelope with an address on it saying: "Tell mother I died as she would have had me live—in the church." Then she closed her eyes to the world, while old Pop Prudy stood near her tearing up the building lease that he had intended to sign and muttering to himself: "And to think I might have been the cause of such as this. Thank God, I saw it before it was too late." It doesn't take a crystal ball to see the future of the pitiful young man who drains the glass of pollution.—Bartlesville, Okla., Church News.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

(Continued from Page Three)

away the fog of bitterness and clear the atmosphere for decent and Godly living.

3. Show the message of love by a life of love. Pray to follow the God of love away from the devil of hate.

(Note—This is an address delivered by Dr. John E. Barnes, pastor of the Main Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, before the B. S. U. Spring Retreat at Mississippi State College, May 6th.)

When You Plan Your Church Budget, Don't Forget

THE BAPTIST RECORD

Your church can send the paper every week into each home of your membership for the nominal cost of 8 1/3 cents per name per month.

Almost eight hundred Mississippi churches have tried this plan, and testify that it pays dividends through increased contributions, increased interest, and heightened spiritual fervor of the membership.

Send the paper to all the families of your church. It pays!

For Full Information, Write

THE BAPTIST RECORD

P. O. Box 530

Jackson 105, Miss.

DR. DANIEL A. POLING IN NEW GUINEA

(Continued from Page One)
chapels I have seen in any theater of this war," he says.

"The chaplains haven't waited for chapels. They have set up their altars right behind the guns and under the bombs.

"I can count on the four fingers and thumb of my right hand the chaplains who have been duds.

"We at home have no conception of the vast distances of this war. General Douglas MacArthur's strategy of by-passing the enemy's strongholds, has, I believe, shortened the war in the Pacific by as much as three years. It seems to me to have set the pattern for those magnificent advances on the European front.

"And these advances by our soldiers of peace will, I pray, bring a rapid and lasting security for our children and our children's children," he added.

Dr. Poling spoke here in the chapel of a native village. Woven from ivory-nut palm leaves, with a steeple of the same construction, it was as large as many small town churches back home. Natives clad in breech cloths, pattered bare-footed about the cocoanut trees as he spoke.

The night before he had appeared in a troop replacement center, where hard-bitten GI's were having a boxing show. "They didn't want to be interrupted," Dr. Poling said, "and consequently I got a few boos at the start, but before I finished I drew as much applause as the fighters were getting and more."

His trip has been one of constant surprises. The Sunday before, he was invited by a general to view a troop review and citation ceremony.

One of the men cited was Daniel West, of Dallas, Oregon, now a major, and the son of one of Dr. Poling's most intimate friends. "I stood up for his father when he was married, and young Dan was named for me. I hadn't seen him for 29 years and there he was in the New Guinea jungle."

But that chance meeting is only one Dr. Poling hopes to accomplish in the South Pacific. His son-in-law is "skipper" on a submarine chaser in the area. He has a nephew on Guam, and his brother, Dr. Charles Poling, pastor of the Long Beach, California, Presbyterian church, is now a chaplain in Normandy.

On Bougainville, recently, he met Howard March, whose mother attends Dr. Poling's church in Philadelphia. "Do you suppose you could baptize me here in the Solomon jungle?" the soldier asked.

"That's why I came," replied Dr. Poling.

—BR— PVT. ULMER B. RAINEY

Pvt. Ulmer B. Rainey was killed in action on July 9 in France, according to a message received by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Freeman Rainey of Route One, Newton. Besides his wife he leaves one son, Willard B. Rainey, and two daughters, Naullene and Carrie F. Rainey, all of Newton; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Randall of Meridian; his step-mother, Mrs. W. E. Rainey of Meridian; one half-brother, Odell Rainey, who is in Italy; one half-sister, Mrs. Iva Burroughs of Meridian, two step-brothers, and three step-sisters.

Private Rainey entered service on July 5, 1942, at Meridian, where he was employed. He received his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va., and then was transferred to Camp Blanding, Fla. He went on maneuvers in Tennessee, and then was stationed at Camp Forrest,



PHOTO SHOWS NEED OF CHAPEL
AT SOUTHERN SEMINARY

This photograph, taken at a regular chapel exercise in the present assembly hall of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, shows the inadequacy of the present chapel. Scarcely more than half of the student body can be seated. On special occasions, such as the monthly Missionary Day, an auditorium three times the size of the present hall, is needed. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the seminary, has declared a new chapel to be the No. 1 need of the seminary. Alumni are now seeking to raise \$250,000 for the erection of an Alumni Memorial Chapel at the seminary as soon as materials are available.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE-B. S. U. Dewey Bennett

The annual installation of council members for the Baptist Student Union of Mississippi College took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Clinton Baptist Church. The service began with an organ processional, during which the new officers, dressed in black caps and gowns, entered and took seats near the rostrum.

An opening hymn, "Are Ye Able," was sung by the entire congregation, after which Miss Dorothy Britt gave a Scripture reading and Robert L. Lee led in prayer. Miss Carolyn Dollarhide rendered an impressive vocal solo, "How Lovely is the Hand of God," with Tommie Talbert accompanying on the organ.

The first message was brought by the incoming B. S. U. president, Billy Stogner, in which the new officers and all Baptist students were urged to "work out their own salvation into human affairs." The entire message was full of optimism and expectancy. Billy has served as president for the past year, but was re-elected by the students to that position.

Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College, spoke a few words in appreciation for the work of the B. S. U. on the campus. He emphasized that much of the spirituality in the college is the result of B. S. U. influence, and also that the faculty appreciates the work too and favors its activities.

Dr. S. E. Cranfill, professor of sociology, spoke as faculty advisor of the council to encourage the members to greater dependability. He reviewed some of the past history of B. S. U. and stated that the council members have always been leaders on the college campus.

B. S. U. Secretary Benny Loyd gave the charge to new officers. He stressed the need for church loyalty and faith,

Tenn., a short time before being sent on maneuvers in the California desert. From California, Private Rainey was stationed in Camp Phillips, Kans., before leaving for overseas service on April 1, 1944. He landed in England and was in France in June.

Private Rainey was a member of Midway church, Newton county. He often wrote enthusiastic letters to his wife telling about the religious services in his company and how everyone appreciated the services of the chaplain. He was a great believer in prayer and even mentioned the fact that the Germans needed prayer as well as the Allies.

A FATHER'S PRAYER

Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends.

Holy Father, strengthen the boys in this hour of conflict. Almighty God, hear the cries from earth to heaven. Let the cries enter thin ears, not only this nation, but Great God, that Thy spirit may enter their hearts, that the world may know—Thou art the only true God to whom we can look. Holy Father, Thy will be done and not ours. Lord I know Thou art my ref-

greater sacrificial living, and the consecration of each student in order that he or she may be maximum Christians in all things. Mr. Loyd then called each council member forward for recognition.

The auditorium was darkened except for candles held by the officers and a spotlight placed on Miss Marie Skinner, who acted as the spirit of Mississippi College B. S. U. The program ended with the singing of "The Spirit of B. S. U." by the council, and the recessional.

The following are the new officers who work with committees which constitute the Greater B. S. U. Council.

Officers

President—Billy Stogner.
First vice president—Mary Elizabeth Gilbert.
Second vice president—Beatrice Wally.
Third vice president—Dorothy Lane Britt.
Recording secretary—Laurie Green.
Treasurer—Agnes Matthews.
Publicity chairman—Dewey Bennett.
Sunday school representative—Haywood Cates.
B. T. U. representative—Avon Walsh.
Y. W. A. representative—Myra Gullage.
Ministerial representative—Robert Lee.
Music director—Helen Armstrong.
Baptist Student and Ridgecrest representative—Etoie Hodges.
Naval representative—Clarence Lasseter.
Non-Baptist representative—James Jernigan.
Faculty advisor—S. E. Cranfill.
Pastor advisor—John Newport.
Student secretary—Benny Loyd.
Members of the Greater Council—Ann Dennis, Dorothy Peeler, Helen Moffett, Willie Mae Kurz, Leslie Goodwin and Betty Breeland.

NOW CLUB

DOUBLING THE FIVE THOUSAND
CLUB
A Debtless Denomination Before
1945

HONESTY - LOYALTY - VICTORY

I

"Ye ask and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts." James 3:3.

God gave Israel a chance again and again, again and again. Israel was selfish and missed her providential opportunity.

God has given this old world one chance of greatness after another. This old world wallows in her selfishness.

The angels had their opportunities. Some of them passed these by. II Peter 2:4.

Baptists have had their open doors. One in our day was the 75 Million campaign. We proved we were not big enough for the task. Selfishness had us by the throat. We went down, down, down in material and spiritual depression.

Surely God is presenting us with another great day. Will we be big enough? Are we too selfish and stubborn again? Some churches have gotten out of debt and are literally in a fury figuring how to spend His money in everything, save the main things. A church, a denomination, has no more right to misuse His monies than has the individual. A church has the right to do wrong. So has the pope of Rome. The people of God have a supreme right to do right!

If we consume His monies on ourselves, on our lusts (selfishness) instead of giving the gospel to the lost, training the saved, and helping the needy, we will again be dashed to the ground by our own selfishness. We will die of paralysis and dry rot!

—BR—

Green's Creek church, Forrest county: The first Sunday in September was a "Red Letter Day" for us. The church called a pastor and also voted to go to full-time. In the last year the church attendance has increased about 25%. Contributions have more than doubled since March first. Training classes for Sunday school and B. T. U. will be held in the near future. The W. M. S. though small in numbers is responsible for improvements in the church building. During the revival the pastor was assisted by D. C. Harrison of Wayne county. There were 12 additions.—A. R. Loftin, pastor.

uge. I know Thy power for now and evermore. God grant Thy power to come on the world that peace may be once more, and we will give Thee the praise. Holy God, keep through Thine own name those that may pass on to yonder shore. God help the sick and wounded.

Oh, God help my boy, watch over him that no harm befall him, give him the strength and power that he may serve Thee on this earth and when his task is finished that he may be worthy of a snow white crown. God let the powers of heaven come that each and every one may know that Thou art King of kings and Lord of lords.

Holy Father, we pray that the world may know the truth, Thy word is truth. We ask it all in the name of Jesus and for His Great Name. Amen.—Eugene Wise.

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STUDENTS PLEAD FOR NEGLECTED MISSION FIELDS

Approximately seventy college and seminary students have been busily engaged by the Home Mission Board in mission work during their vacations. Nearly all the mission fields of the Convention territory have been blessed by these students.

They have found the work challenging beyond any conception they had had of Home Mission work, and many expressions of regret have come that they cannot continue in the work they have begun. They plead for the Home Mission Board to send others to carry on.

Bill Baker, summer worker in Texas, reports a Negro community Vacation Bible school in which 28 Baptists, 20 Methodists, eight Holiness and two Catholics were enrolled. The school was so successful, he says, that it has attracted wide attention of the neighboring churches and plans are under way now for the city mission superintendent of the Home Mission Board to direct a training school next spring to train Negroes to do Daily Vacation Bible school work.

"Never before did I realize that New Mexico was such a mission field," writes Mary Flanagan, summer worker at Estancia, New Mexico. "We have neglected this field so long that we will have to suffer for it," she said.

Miss Flanagan feels that it would not take long to start a mission at any point in the state if one stayed long enough in one place. "The people are hungry for what we are giving them in Bible school," she said.

"One of our little Spanish boys said that our prayers were different from theirs. He said they prayed to the priest and we didn't." Miss Flanagan prays that the puzzled wonderment of the little boys and girls will be clarified into an understanding of Jesus Christ.

—BR—

ONE MINUTE PRAYERS NOT ENOUGH, ASSERTS SOLDIER

(The following is a copy of a letter from a boy from Shelton church that is in the service of the United States, somewhere in France or England. It will be good for the whole country to know how our boys feel about prayer and the cause for which we are fighting.—Editor.)

June 6, 1944

My dear Mother and Family,
Just a few lines to say I'm fine and so are my buddies.

Mother, somehow or other we're all just a bit sore at the people back home. We read in our paper yesterday the mistake about the invasion causing so much confusion and the people everywhere stopping for "one minute" of silent prayer for us over here. We're inclined to wonder if that's all the time they can spare us.

At the same time we know that all the Christian parents are praying every day and night for all of us, but when a thing like the coming event arrives we're going to need the prayers of everybody along with their full cooperation. The only thing we have to say for the majority of the people back home is that "one minute" of prayer alone won't be of much value. We request all of your spare time on your knees for all of us.

In a way, the fellows were all a bit disappointed to learn that we're only valued so short a prayer. We'd have felt better had they not even told us the duration of their kindness. I say that if "one minute of prayer" is all



DR. NOBLE Y. BEALL

transfers from cooperative Negro work to the administrative department of the Home Mission Board.

HOME BOARD DISCONTINUES COOPERATIVE NEGRO WEEK

Dr. Noble Y. Beall has resigned as associate director in the Department of Schools, Colleges, and Seminaries of the Board of Education, Northern Baptist Convention.

The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has discontinued its co-operative relationship in Negro education with the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention. Dr. Beall has been transferred from the Negro work to the administrative department of the Home Mission Board.

The Home Mission Board has worked out a plan whereby the department of city missions and the department of rural work will co-operate with the state mission boards in the direction of the Negro work.

Where work is carried on in connection with Negro colleges, new contracts are drawn and agreements entered into by which the Home Mission Board has direct supervision of the teacher-missionaries whose salaries the Board pays.

Roland Smith is retained as assistant to the executive secretary of the Board. He will act as liaison between the Home Mission Board and the various Negro groups.

—BR—

NEGRO BAPTIST LEADER SAYS SOUTH SHOULD WORK OUT OWN PROBLEMS

Dallas, Texas.—(RNS)—The white and Negro people of the South should be left alone to work out their own problems, Dr. D. V. Jemison of Selma, Ala., president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., said in an address that drew many protests from the floor of the annual convention.

The statement by Dr. Jemison, elderly Negro leader, was the only controversial subject to arise after the convention had adopted a resolution to maintain its non-partisan stand in politics.

In the closing statement, Dr. Jemison asked that the churches of the nation make plans to be represented we're worth, then we're wasting our time.

Each and every one of us don't have the same ideals in life, but we all hold something sacred to ourselves. We're not complaining about our job, in fact, the sooner we finish it the sooner we'll be home. We positively can't do it without the help of our supreme Comforter.—Pvt. Garland Patterson.



MISS VASHTI ISHEE

new educational secretary of the First Baptist Church, Meridian.

MISS ISHEE IS EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR AT MERIDIAN

On September first Miss Vashti Ishee became educational secretary of the First Baptist Church, Meridian.

She was reared in Louin and has taught in the public schools of Union, Magee and Meridian for several years.

Miss Ishee by her Christian devotion, ability, experience and educational preparation gives promise of rendering valuable service to the church she is serving. The fact that she has been a member of the First Baptist Church for three years prior to her call to this position on its staff is sufficient testimony to the high regard and respect which her service as a voluntary Christian worker had earned for her. The First-church feels fortunate to have her occupy the important place to which she has been called.

—BR—

SOLDIER LAMENTS LACK OF EARNESTNESS

From a member of the armed service we have the following letter: "I would be grateful to hear from you good brothers back home. We get lonesome and homesick often, and letters from friends would help brace us up. Brother Goodrich, don't get me wrong. I am happy to wear the uniform of my country. The thing that gets us fellows is this, we have to suffer the hardships of army life with all the vile and nasty language along with gambling all around us, not to mention missing the companionship of our loved ones, our children having to get by without advice and love of a dad. Brother Goodrich, this is not what bothers us. The thing that hurts is, the fellows back home don't seem to realize what it is all about. From all accounts they are not interested in winning the lost to Christ. I should think winning the war is one thing all of us should be interested in, but what have we gained if we win the war and fail in winning our lost people to Christ?"

"May God bless all of you. Pray for my family.

"Yours in Him."

at peace table when victory is won.

The Negro Baptists stacked in the aisles and overflowed to the grounds of the auditorium, forming at times a massive chorus of several thousand voices singing familiar religious songs. For the most part the convention was orderly, but at times it attained the crescendo of a huge revival meeting.

Smaller group meetings were held in the Negro Baptist churches of the city.

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

By Rev. Leon V. Young, Clinton, Miss.

Called and Accepted

W. R. Hamilton, First, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Raymond E. Dykes, Oakman, Ala.

Audry L. Meacham, Dawson Springs, Tenn.

George S. Jarmon, First, Barlow, Ky.

Walter C. Blair, Cortez, Colo.

James Thacker, Morianity, N. Mex.

W. E. Hefner, First, Cox City, Okla.

M. W. Landers, Pine Springs, Tyler, Tex.

I. J. Loyd, Custer City, Okla.

John L. Isaacs, Vallejo, Calif.

C. P. Alcorn, Sanger, Calif.

B. W. Willis, Lone Star, Comanche, Okla.

Alvie Burchell, South Deep Red, Okla.

H. T. Sullivan, Oakdale, La.

D. A. Youngblood, Pilgrim's Rest, Church Point, La.

Charles P. Anderson, Elm Street, Petersburg, Va.

Scott L. Tatum, First, Hubbard, Tex.

Jesse Davis, Lake Jackson, Tex.

W. B. Burnsten, assistant, First, Denton, Tex.

Lawrence E. Hutto, Second, Sarasota, Fla.

Horace G. Hammett, Temple, Durham, N. C.

Guy S. Cain, First, Graham, N. C.

E. T. Parham, Madison, N. C.

Smith Baker, Trinity, Spencer, N. C.

Sam R. Sherman, Alton, Ma.

Bro. Lawes, Dexter, Mo.

James Borders, East Ridge, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jack Addikison, Thomas Hill, Dallas, Tex.

Thom Norris, Coy, Ala.

W. R. Fussell, Myers Memorial, Mobile, Ala.

Cecil Laster, Pine Street, Nevada, Mo.

Garland W. Morrison, Immanuel, Muskogee, Okla.

C. C. Millstead, Walnut Grove, Calfax, La.

B. B. Sawyer, Murray, Ky.

Rudolph Q. Harvey, 3rd Street, Waco, Tex.

J. Simons, First, Colorado City, Tex.

W. H. Moore, Becks Valley, View, N. C.

J. H. Turner, Centerville, Tenn.

Henry A. Parker, Alapottah, Miami, Fla.

W. H. Colson, Childress, Tex.

G. Daniel Miller, Grubbs Memorial, Tenn.

Robert Richie, Dickson, Tenn.

Roy F. Sutton, Hampton Place, Dallas, Tex.

W. E. Neill, Longview, Deaile, La.

Doyle Lumpkin, Dalark, Carey Association, La.

Donald Harlaw, Riverside, Baltimore, Md.

Resigned

Bill Culbreth, Harmony, Choccolocca, Ala.

Brown B. Smith, First, Henderson, Ky.

Geo. S. Jarman, Kingston, Tenn.

J. D. Coleman, First, Goodwell, Okla.

—BR—

Be sure to check the Vacation Bible schools on the Sunday school page and see if yours is listed. If not, it means that the report of it has never been received at the Sunday School Department. Then, be sure and write a card to the Sunday School Department that your church did have a Vacation Bible school this year. Great effort is being made to locate every such school held in the state.



Baptist Training Union

BOX 530 — JACKSON, 105, MISS.

AUBER J. WILDS, State Secretary
MISS RUTH LOFTIN, Young People
MISS LOUISE HILL, Rural Emphasis
MISS NELLA DEAN MITCHELL, Office

"GENERAL" A. C. (COYT) BRADLEY, first commissioned officer of the Baptist Training Union, Beacon Baptist Church, Laurel, Miss. "General" Bradley has brought more new members to the Training Union than anyone else. Under our present promotion scheme, in which members are promoted "in rank" for bringing new persons to the union, chevrons, bars, gold and silver leaves and generals' stars have flooded the congregation among young and old. During the three weeks this program has been used the attendance has jumped from 42 to 94. Enthusiasm is running high. One new union has also been organized.

Percy F. Herring, pastor.

Miss Frances Lippincott Enters Red Cross Work

Miss Frances Lippincott, who for several years was the efficient church secretary at First church, West Point, and for the past year or more has served in this position in the Leland Baptist Church, has resigned this place to accept work with the Red Cross. Miss Lippincott was an interested Training Union worker, always seeking to promote this work, not only in her own church, but in the association. She served as associational director for a year or so in Clay county and has helped the State Department in training schools and enlargement campaigns, also served in conventions as conference leader, always doing a splendid job. Wherever Miss Lippincott may work we can count on her continuing her interest in Training Union work.

Yalobusha Association Reports Helpful Meeting

Miss Louise Hill addressed representatives of a number of churches from Yalobusha Association at Coffeeville September 10th in the interest of Baptist Training Union work. The Associational Training Union was re-organized with the following officers to serve through the coming year: Director, Mr. L. D. Clements; associate director, Mrs. C. C. Pate; secretary, Miss Jessie Denley. A county-wide meeting has been set for each fifth Sunday afternoon. Those present voted to accept Miss Hill's "Buddy" Plan to enlist more churches in Training Union work.—Sellers Denley, reporter.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS OURS

Lest we forget the old preachers and their dependents who are looking to us for some of the necessities of life this reminder is being broadcast.

Your committee has increased benefits in recent months because of your thoughtfulness in days past. With rising living costs this should be done again soon. You can instruct us to do so by taking a special offering for our aged ministers on relief when the Lord's Supper is observed in the church during the month of October.

As soon as the offering is taken, send it to Dr. D. A. McCall, treasurer, Box 530, Jackson 105, Miss., designated "Fellowship Offering for Aged Ministers."

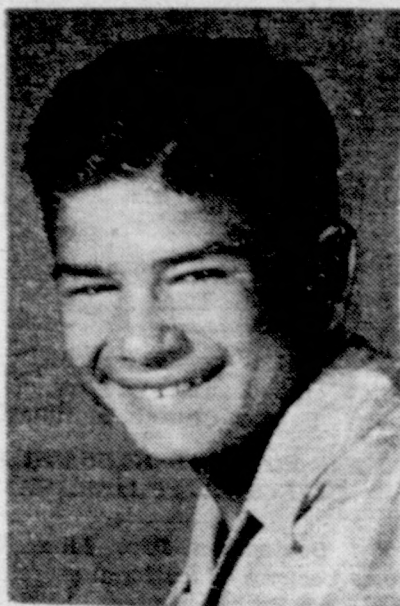
Thanking you, we are your servants, Aged Ministers Relief Committee:

C. J. Olander, Chairman,
R. L. Wallace,
A. P. Johnson,
J. B. Middleton.

RASH, ITCHING, TETTER

USE GRAYS OINTMENT. Contains swiftly soothing mentholized pine tar, antiseptic oils, etc. Excellent for soothing externally caused itching, rash, tetter, chafes, irritations, etc. Famous since 1820. 25c package.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
Take **666**
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms



Who's Who In the Baptist Book Store

Every Baptist church in Mississippi is interested in the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Miss. From this store you are to order everything you need for your church in the way of equipment. The periodicals ONLY are to be ordered from the Nashville office. Our churches have proved loyal to the Book Store, and every week hundreds of orders come in from all over the state. An efficient staff of thirteen serve this host of friends. We think you would like to know them, so we take pleasure in presenting: Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager of the store, and her associates, Misses Elizabeth Waggoner, Myrtis Foster, Joyce Ward, Rachel Waggoner, Roma Jones, Sara Katherine Jones, Mrs. N. T. Day, Mrs. Freeman May, Mrs. Kenneth Lee, Pat Tatom, Watt Ford (colored) and Berdie Gray (colored). All Training Union enthusiasts.

Cedar Grove, Leake County

We quote from a letter received from Pastor A. A. Ward of the Cedar Grove church, Leake county: "During July we held a study course for all departments of the Baptist Training Union at Cedar Grove church. This was their first study course. Their Training Union is young. The average attendance was 108. The enrollment was 136. It was the best I have ever attended. We had something for the Story Hour also during the week. Some of our leaders at Lena helped Mrs. Ward and me. I appreciate your sending Miss Eubanks to our association. She organized the people at Midway, another church I pastor. They are learning rapidly and growing in enthusiasm."

Dear Mr. Wilds:

We had our B. T. U. Study Course last week, concluding Friday with 33 passing examinations. The added enjoyable feature was the social held on the lawn of the pastor's home. Outdoor games and miscellaneous refreshments constituted the greater part of the fellowship and fun.

Although it was not a favorable time for a study course, we do consider it a success for a small church. We had courses for three departments: Adults, Intermediates and Juniors. The Adults took *Working Together in a Spiritual Democracy*—Dobbins, while the Intermediates and Juniors took the respective manuals.

After our recent community-wide census, a ten days' revival, the baptism of twelve, and the reception of four by letter, I am sure our Training Union is headed for the standard.

Will you please send me application blanks for awards for these 33 members.

Yours sincerely,

G. LEE MCINTYRE, Pastor.

HINDS-WARREN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETS OCTOBER 5 AT VICKSBURG

The First Baptist Church of Vicksburg will entertain the Hinds-Warren Association which meets on October 5. The program follows:

- 9:20—Song and Prayer.
- 9:35—Call to Order.
- 9:40—Roll Call of Churches.
- 9:50—Report of Program Committee—Claud B. Bowen.
- 10:05—Report of Committee on Committees—D. Swan Haworth.
- 10:10—Recognition of new pastors and visitors.
- 10:15—Report of Committee on Christian Education—E. B. Thompson, chairman.
- 10:45—Report of Committee on Missions—C. S. Thomas, chairman.
- 11:30—Report of Social Service Committee—W. A. Bell.
- Hospital.
- Orphanage.
- 12:00—Sermon—Theodore Whitfield.
- 12:30—Adjourn for lunch.
- Afternoon Session
- 1:30—Song and Prayer.
- 1:30—Social Service Report (continued). Temperance—N. S. Jackson.
- 1:50—Reports on the following: Time, Place, Preacher. Resolutions. Nominating Committee. Finance. Digest of Letters. Obituaries.
- 2:30—Miscellaneous business.
- 2:40—Post-War Planning—Chaplain C. O. White.
- 3:00—Baptist Foundation—Leland Speed.
- 3:15—Sermon—John Newport.

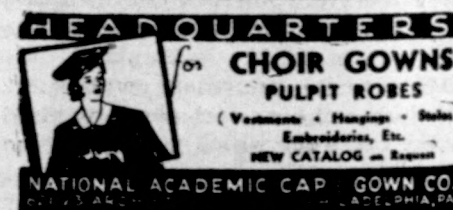
DENOMINATIONAL CALENDAR October

Evangelism—
Enlistment Pastors Special Emphasis on All Phases of Baptist Work. Definite Now Club Emphasis. Cooperative Program Emphasis. State Mission Day in Sunday Schools and Offerings, Oct. 22. Annual Church Night of Stewardship. Tithes and Offerings. Layman's Day—Brotherhoods Emphasized. Associations. Sunday School Study Course Month. B. S. U. State Convention. B. T. U. Enlargement Month. Daily Bible Reading. Mississippi Baptists Will Owe No More—November first, 1944. Home Cooperation Week; Sunday School Training Courses. Clinics for Associational Officers. B. T. U.—Tour of Colleges by State Workers. Enlargement Campaigns. Associational Executive Committee Meetings.

Be certain to look on another page for the circulation figures this week. They are gratifying.

For Really Fast Headache Relief
SNAP BACK
with **STANBACK**
FOLLOW PACKAGE DIRECTIONS
FOR DOSE OF STANBACK TABLETS

Rev. H. F. Burns, former editor of the Baptist New Mexican and recently pastor in Vancouver, Washington, has joined the editorial staff of the Baptist Standard of Texas. He will be in charge of the special pages.



When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM

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Thousands of Chicks ready for immediate Shipment. 14 Popular Breeds—

SEXED AND UNSEXED

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J. P. Clayton, Manager
MISSISSIPPI HATCHERIES
Department B
JACKSON

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary

MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary

1945 Calendar

In order that our people may know well in advance, we are giving below most of the special features that pertain to the Sunday school work for 1945, as follows:

February 19-23—Five district meetings of pastors, superintendents, Training Union directors, sponsored by Sunday school and Training Union departments.

March 6—Sunday school day in every association.

March 25—Home and Foreign Mission Day in the Sunday school.

April—Spring Sunday school study course.

April 24-27—Sunday school conventions.

May 13-20—Christian Home Week.

May 27—Cradle Roll Day.

June—Christian education and hospitals.

September 30—Promotion Day.

October—Fall Sunday school study course.

October 21-26—Home Cooperation Week.

October 28—State Mission Day in the Sunday school.

We Are Sorry

In publishing the list of our August standards recently, we omitted that of the Beginner department, Hazlehurst, Mrs. W. A. Shaw, superintendent.

We are sorry for this oversight, but are glad to publish it now and extend our heartiest congratulations to Mrs. Shaw and her associates on this excellent work.

Good News

When the new Baptist church was organized at Johns, Rankin Association, through the leadership of Rev. L. G. Sansing, a Sunday school was also organized and they have started off in a splendid way. We wish them every success in their great program of teaching the Word of the Lord to their people.

Mrs. Myrtle McKnight, Cleveland, writes that the new church organized in Bolivar Association is carrying on in a great way with 40 new members, a good Sunday school, Training Union, and W. M. U.

She states that there are two other churches they want to get going soon, and fine prospects for two new missions in different sections of the county. That kind of work pays. In fact, we need hundreds of missions established all over the South to reach thousands of people that are not now, and never will be, reached by the churches we now have. If we reach the people, we must go where they are.

Mr. A. D. Spence, superintendent of the Adult department (now standard), of the First Baptist Church, Canton, has been elected by his church as associate general superintendent for the coming year with specific instructions to get all the departments and classes standard. His desire and plans are to send us an application each month for a department and as many classes as possible.

The First Baptist Church at Canton is more than 100 years old, but it is more Sunday school minded now than ever in its history, and a great deal of this is due to the splendid efforts of Mr. Spence. We will be

hearing from him further.

Service Flag Installation

We have just received from Nashville several copies of an installation service for classes in the Young People's department. The program was prepared by Mrs. J. W. Marshall, and is entitled, "Service Flag Installation Service." It has been written in the light of conditions in the present world crisis. Mrs. Marshall portrays very beautifully the idea of a service flag with a blue star for Him who gave His life in this great battle of winning the world.

We shall be glad to mail a copy to any one requesting it. This can be a very excellent program for any Young People's class. Let's use it.

Don't Forget

Don't forget that beginning with October 1 there will be no more Elementary Guide, Intermediate Counsellor, or Young People's and Adult magazine. The only promotional magazine the Sunday School Board is now publishing is the Sunday School Builder.

However, each department of the work will have space in the new arrangement of the Builder. This means that each school will now need as many copies of the Builder as the total number of all four promotional magazines heretofore published. Therefore, if you have not ordered that many copies of the Builder for the new quarter beginning October 1, even though you have ordered your regular order of literature, be sure and do this at once so that you will have enough copies for your workers who formerly received one of the three magazines now discontinued. This is very important.

Also, all records, standards, etc., now run strictly by the Sunday school year—from October 1 through September 30. This applies to the general school standard as well as everything else. Heretofore, the general standard has run by the calendar year, but this is now changed.

Therefore, if your school gets on the standard list for this year, the application must reach us in time for September registration. Please look into this at once if you had planned for your school to be on the 1944 standard list. All standard applications sent in on or after October 1 will be on the new Sunday school year.

There are a great many schools in the state that lack only one or two points being up to the standard, and a little effort here would do the work. This is a fine time to check up and do what is necessary in order to bring the school up to the points required in this good program. Standard schools, departments and classes are better. Therefore, standardize!

FEEL PEPPY—RELIEVE BACKACHE

DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE



EN-AR-CO

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and \$1 at your drugist. Cautions—Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

\$500 AWARDS FOR PEACE SERMONS

"The clergy must make the people willing to pay for peace," is the caption of an announcement in the October Federal Union World covering a contest for the best sermon which will prove to Christian people that Jesus' life and teachings pointed directly to a union of the people of all nations into one nation. The winning sermon is to directly influence the listener to support actively some plan of world federation of peoples.

Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Charles K. Streit, author of "Union Now," and Audrey Gaines Schultz, author, will act as judges.

The contest closes on January 31, 1945 and prizes of \$350, \$100 and \$50 will be awarded for the three best sermons submitted. Clergymen of all denominations and men and women interested in the establishment of a permanent peace are urged to submit sermons not exceeding 5,000 words. Complete contest rules may be obtained from Federal Union, Inc., 700 9th St., N. W., Washington 1, D. C.

—BR—

MRS. J. H. RUSHBROOKE
PASSES

A cable from Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, London, president of the Baptist World Alliance, tells of the passing of Mrs. Rushbrooke, September 9. Dr. Rushbrooke will be assured of the sympathy and prayerful remembrance of his friends in the Southern Baptist Convention and throughout the world.

—BR—

Rev. Ben E. Craft, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, founder of the 28th Avenue Baptist Church in that city and pastor of other rural churches in

Forrest, Perry and Jones counties, has been called and has accented the Johnson Station Baptist Church at Johnson Station, Pike county, Miss.

Are You Meeting Your Responsibilities?

Four challenging and inspiring books on stewardship

GOD AND MAN IN MISSIONS,

by W. O. Carver

A reverent and brilliant survey of God's plan and the Christian's part in the missionary program. (26b).....25 cents

THUS IT IS WRITTEN,

by H. C. Goerner

A lucid and abidingly helpful aid to the study of the missionary theme in the Bible. (26b).....50 cents

PRAY YE,

by Frances Landrum Tyler

A reverent and forceful presentation of the place, practice, and purpose of prayer in the life of the individual. (26b).....50 cents

GIVE YE,

by Frank K. Means

A scriptural interpretation of the doctrine of stewardship as related particularly to the missionary program of Jesus. (26b).....50 cents

YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE

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Jackson 105, Miss.

Complete Line Office Equipment and Supplies. 10% Discount To All Churches.

E. B. PRITCHETT
417 East Capitol Street
Jackson, Mississippi

LEGAL NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

of SERIAL BONDS OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST EDUCATION COMMISSION

of Jackson, Mississippi
Dated December 1, 1937

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the herein described Serial Bonds of the Mississippi Baptist Education Commission of Mississippi, dated December 1, 1937:

Date of Maturity	Numbers	Amount
December 1, 1957	755 - 807 inclusive	\$52,500.00

that said bonds have been called for redemption on December 1, 1944, under the terms and provisions thereof and pursuant to a resolution of the Baptist Education Commission of Mississippi, unanimously adopted at its regularly and duly held meeting in the city of Jackson, Mississippi, Thursday, July 6, 1944. Payment of said bonds at 102 percentum with accrued interest to December 1, 1944 will be made at the office of the said Education Commission in the City of Jackson, Mississippi, upon presentation thereof in negotiable form, and with all coupons maturing on or after December 1, 1944, attached.

Interest on the herein described bonds called for redemption shall cease to accrue from and after December 1, 1944.

THE BAPTIST EDUCATION COMMISSION OF MISSISSIPPI

By D. A. McCALL, Executive Secretary-Treasurer
(Its duly authorized officer)

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD OFFERS AID IN PROMOTING CHURCH MUSIC

The Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has through the years manifested vital interest in worshipful and spiritual music for all of our churches. This interest led the Board to employ Dr. B. B. McKinney in 1835 as music editor. It also prompted the Board to organize the Department of Church Music in 1941 with Dr. McKinney as secretary. New songs, study course books, songbooks, and hymnals have been prepared and published under the direction of this department and widely distributed. State and south-wide conferences have been conducted, and a number of special weeks of music throughout our territory have been led by the secretary of this department. In a number of the states approved workers have been secured for the promotion of this important ministry, and the whole cause of church music has been greatly advanced.

The Sunday School Board, recognizing the need for good church music and the widespread interest in it, agreed in a recent meeting to offer to assist the various states in promoting this phase of our work, both financially and through its Department of Church Music. It is thought that the states would employ a Secretary of Music, who would work directly under the Executive Secretary of the State Board and in co-operation with the Department of Church Music of the Sunday School Board in the same way that the secretaries of Sunday school, Training Union, and student departments in the various states work with our Board.

Notices to this effect have been sent out and have created much interest. Combined efforts are being made and will continue to be made for highest quality of spiritual and worshipful music to be used in the services of all of our churches. The co-operation of our entire denomination to this end will be greatly appreciated.

—BR—

ARCHBISHOP OF VILNA CHARGES GERMANS WITH ATROCITIES

Copyright 1944 by Religious News Service

Moscow—(By Wireless)—Archbishop Romuald Jalbrezikowski, metropolitan of Vilna, has been liberated from the monastery of the Marian Fathers, where he was imprisoned by the Germans for two and one-half years along with Father Adam Sawicki, chancellor of the See.

Red army troops, on entering Mariampole, near the Polish frontier, in their present advance to the East Prussian border, freed the 68-year-old churchman who, according to B. Kintitsky, a Russian writer who saw him, was worn and drawn by his long confinement.

Returning immediately to the Lithuanian capital where "a ghastly picture of desolation and destruction met my eyes," Archbishop Jalbrezikowski gathered and verified numerous accounts of atrocities perpetrated against "the Roman Catholic church and its servants by Germans in Lithuania."

The Archbishop revealed that the Nazis had shot about 50 Catholic priests in his archdiocese, one of the largest in eastern Europe, and that in the small town of Rositsa, they drove 4,000 local inhabitants into the church and burned them to death, together

SEPT 24—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B. T. U. ATTENDANCE

	SS	BTU
Tocowa	14	
Wellman (Lincoln Co.)	67	81
Louisville	453	93
Falkner	51	71
West Side (Natchez)	102	53
Crystal Springs	485	12
New Albany, First	443	151
Decater	168	
Decater (Sept. 17)	160	
Wallerville	75	40
Enon (Panola Co.)	65	58
Steen's Creek (Rankin Co.)	124	72
Summit		135
Rocky Creek (George Co.)	110	69
Luce Mission	38	
Ellison Ridge (Winston Co.)	134	73
Hardy	98	23
Erookhaven	517	152
Parkway (Jackson)	560	170
Calvary (Jackson)	869	238
First (Jackson)	1034	258
Griffith Memorial (Jackson)	553	300
Rocky Springs (Sept. 10)	25	
Rocky Springs (Sept. 17)	20	
Rocky Springs	20	
Center (Union Co.) Sept. 17	126	73
Tishomingo Chapel (Alcorn Co.) (Sept. 17)	17	
Marion (Sept. 17)	56	45
Enon (Panola) (Sept. 17)	50	59

A TYPICAL LETTER

The following from a church official is typical of many assurances being received at the Blue Mountain College campaign headquarters:

"Recently I received a pamphlet from the college relative to the Endowment Fund. My understanding from this information was that each church has been allotted its pro-rata part and that if each church responds the fund would be guaranteed. I realize that the First Baptist Church here has done very little in recent years in support of Christian education, due to the fact that we were burdened with a heavy building debt. It is apparent at this time that our entire church debt will be cleared within the next month and I should like to know the amount that has been assigned as our part in the Endowment Fund. When this information is received, I will be glad to contribute with two priests.

Father Stanislaw Bogadkevich was executed on the grounds that, in a sermon delivered before the war, he had mentioned Hitler's name in a derogatory manner.

The Archbishop said he had verified dozens of cases where Germans pillaged churches. Citing an example, he told of the town of Kobylnik in Swieciany county, where the Germans set fire to the church and dozens of homes, including the residence of Father Casimir Pavovicz.

"The terror and sacrilege of German Fascist occupationists who violated the freedom of our religion knew no bounds," the Metropolitan declared. "In my archdiocese, they looted and shut down nine monasteries, and mobilized the monks into camps for forced labor. They robbed all property at Vilna's Roman Catholic Theological Seminary, and even stole the personal belongings of the professors. They transported the students to forced labor, and threw the professors into concentration camps."

As a result of terrible conditions in the camps, the Archbishop said, Leon Pucjaia, 60-year-old professor at the Seminary and at Vilna University, and four monks, perished.

NEW ZION CHURCH OPPOSES BLACK MARKET LAW

(Editor's Note: The letter below is published at the request of New Zion church.)

Tylertown, Mississippi
August 27, 1944.

Hon. Thomas L. Bailey,
Governor of Mississippi,
Jackson, Mississippi.

Dear Mr. Bailey:

We deeply desire your careful consideration of the following expression relative to the "Black Market Law," House Bill No. 892, passed during the 1944 regular session of the Mississippi legislature, the primary application of which is a ten per cent tax on illegal liquor sales in our state. These views represent the conviction of the members of the New Zion Baptist Church, Tylertown, Mississippi, and are directed to you after an open discussion and unanimous vote.

It is our impression that this law "to discourage black markets" was enacted upon your recommendation or with your approval, and that many anti-liquor legislators were ardent proponents. Because of this fact, together with other evidences, we are convinced that you not only stand personally opposed to the liquor evil but that you are committed to a more effective effort to combat the traffic in our state. These purposes have our highest appreciation and will receive our unstinted cooperation.

However, inasmuch as this statute imposes a legal tax upon liquor, the sale or distribution of which is illegal, there is an obvious confusion which we view with anxious misgivings. Again, we are unable to reconcile a levy as low as ten per cent of the gross proceeds of the selling price with a militant objection to curtail this prohibited business. Further, the collection of revenue into our state treasury from this source seems to constitute a peril to public sentiment for state prohibition of liquor, and even to implement a legalized status for it. Finally, a press report quotes State Tax Collector Carl N. Craig as saying that this law has yielded more than \$100,000 since it became operative on April 1, 1944, and the same report declares that federal records disclose that some 1300 federal liquor stamps have been issued in Mississippi during the last year. These statistics reflect a test of the statute which by no means compliments its effectiveness in discouraging black market liquor sales.

Believing, therefore, that House Bill No. 892 has hurtful implications in its nature and that it is ineffective in securing its purpose, we feel constrained to voice our positive disapproval of it. Moreover, we sincerely trust that at the earliest possible time you will lead our legislature in the revocation of this act.

Respectfully submitted in the interest of a better Mississippi.

(Signed)

L. M. DAVIS,
BIRD MARTIN,
J. HARDEE KENNEDY,
Committee,

tion has been received it will be presented to the church, and definite steps will be taken to see that it is paid."

BAPTIST RECORD

Circulation This Week

43,311

A gain of 704 since last week.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

(Answers on Page Fifteen)

1. Where did Simon Peter live, and why did he select this place, which was considered by the Jews as being unclean?

...

2. Can you name the man who was afraid that his business would be harmed by the preaching of Paul, and what business was he in?

...

3. "The desert shall rejoice," and—Can you complete the above quotation without referring to your Bible?

...

4. Oaths based on sacred scriptures are in use in all parts of the world. Can you describe several of these oaths?

ENLARGED BUDGET FOR

'44-'45
Cooperative Program Increased
To 25 Percent

The new budget adopted by the Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, of Meridian, for the year beginning October 1 has given us cause for gratitude and encouragement. The total budget goal was increased from \$20,800 to \$26,000 or \$500 per Sunday. The percentage for denominational causes—Minister's Retirement Plan, Now Club and Cooperative Program—was increased from 15 per cent to 25 per cent. When the Now Club completes the payment of our Mississippi Baptist debts, the amount which has been going to this cause will be added to the Cooperative Program contribution.

The church's total contributions to all causes two years ago were about \$10,200; last year, \$18,600; and the year just now closing, \$25,500. The contributions to denominational causes have increased over the same period from \$1250.00 two years ago to \$5100.00 for the year now closing. These increases are due principally to the fact that we have almost 200 tithers in our membership now. This great group is finding deep joy and abundant blessings as they obey God's teaching in regard to the stewardship of possessions. Truly God is blessing our church, for which we are thankful.—W. Lowrey Compere, pastor.

—BR—

An earlier issue of the Record carried the news of the going of Dr. E. F. Haight from B. B. I. to become head of the Department of Religion at Furman University, Greenville, S. C. Dr. F. K. Horton, former student of Dr. Haight and pastor at Clarksdale, writes to express his appreciation of Dr. Haight as a teacher. Continuing he said: "Some remember him not only for his scholarly work and teaching, but for the Christian gentlemen that he was and is. Out on the field of labor young ministers remember how he did it, and how he taught it, and follow on. Many have come to the hour of great decisions, and have tried to imagine what Dr. Haight would do under like circumstances, and have followed this lead. So many rash words and acts have been stayed by the thought of this great teacher and his leadership. His influence will live on and on, and even though he goes from this section of the country, he is still with us in the lives of those who learned with him."

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Bracey Campbell

Lesson for October 1 JESUS CHRIST THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

John 9

I. The Miracle Lesson. John 9:1-7.

1. The Disciples' Question. v. 2. "Who sinned?" But how could the man have sinned before he was born? Do you answer that he could not? But there are people who say he could, and did, that you and I did.

Did his parents? You ask a doctor if all cases of congenital blindness are the result of somebody's sin. Our Lord did not say that nobody sinned in consequence of which this man was born blind. The sinner may have been away back up his line of descent three or four generations, but he may have sinned decidedly, in consequence of which this man was born blind.

"Ah, what you mean, wasting my time and space in the paper to indulge a lot of conjecture?" I want you to tell the young people a solemn and sobering fact: A young man or a young woman may commit one act of sin, live out the life and die, and have the consequence of that sin reach down to a grandchild and cause that grandchild to be born blind. You know that already, but I want you to remember it, live as in the realization of it, and teach it.

The disciples wanted to know the answer to settle an argument among them, no doubt; but the Master would withdraw their minds from the consideration of how this man or any man got into trouble in the first place, and get busy considering the best means of getting him out of his trouble. Or did He mean to tell them that this blind man was just where he was this day in order that they and the blind man and the spectators might behold the power of God to open the eyes of one born blind?

2. The Eternal Must. v. 4.

"We must." Be sure to make the pronoun plural. Not the "I Must" of the King James, but "we must." The Lord associates His own with Him in all His work of mercy. He must, of course, but all of His must as well do the work of the Father. The obligation that bound the Lord to do the will of the Father while He was here was no more solemn and compelling than the one which now and forever binds you and me. "If any man" (any man, any man, ANY man) "would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me" (Matthew 16:24). Now that takes in you and me. And when He says, "The works of Him that sent me," He means that we are to do the things we know to be the will of the Father that we should do.

3. The Declaration. v. 5.

The Light of the world. That is what He is. In a world of moral darkness, He is the light. While He was here in bodily presence He was the light, before He came in the flesh, He was the light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world (John 1:9). Now, since He, in bodily form and human presence has ascended up on high, He is still the light of the world. Blind men see because He is the light. Darkness flees because He is the light.

4. The Deed of Mercy and Grace and Witness. vv. 6, 7.

The miracle of healing was primarily a demonstration of the authority from God residing in the Savior. He wielded the power of God to open the eyes of the blind, and this deed was a demonstration of that fact. Of course He might as well have shown supernatural power through some deed of cruelty, though to have done so would not have manifested a God of mercy and grace in this instance. Our Lord's miracles were always in the relief of suffering, the assuaging of grief, the soothing of sorrow.

This miracle was all of Christ, and yet, He required of the blind that he also do something, "Go, wash." It was so small a thing, yet it becomes ours only through our belief in Jesus. That is another way of saying that we are to look to Him as the light of the world to our sin-blinded eyes.

II. Contrasted Effects. John 9:8-41.

1. The Curious. vv. 8, 9.

The neighbors and those who knew the beggar. They seem to have been moved mainly or wholly by sentiments of curiosity. That class of people is everywhere, all over the world, and in every age. The churches resort to the tricks of the showman sometimes to get the crowds. I knew some singers, evangelist singers, who carried with them considerable stores of the trappings of the showman that they might entertain and mystify and attract the crowds. The preacher makes constant additions to his stock of jokes and puts on a brief vaudeville before he starts to preach. And this to attract the crowd. It is only a curious crowd, but maybe a man or a woman who came out of curiosity will remain a while out of reverence, and the idle mind will become serious. Someone of the neighbors may have come to believe the truth on account of the day's happenings. If so, well!

2. The Pharisees. v. 13.

They definitely did not want to see any light that had its source in Jesus. They had prejudiced His case and were committed against Him. They had tried Him at the bar of their pride of class and had found Him a sinner. They had also tried anybody who might profess a belief in Him and had pronounced sentence upon him who made such profession. They did not seek for the truth, but for arguments of whatever sort against the man whom they had set their hate upon. The clearer the light, the darker was the world around them; the simpler the truth was expressed, the more involved in uncertainty they became. The more gentle the love of Christ appeared, the rougher and more sinister became their hate.

3. The Erst-while Blind Man. (Read the account again.)

He obeyed that he might know, and he believed because he knew. As his knowledge increased, his faith became the firmer. He knew a hand had touched him and a voice had bidden him go wash. When he could see, he knew only that it was the man called Jesus who had anointed his eyes. "What do you think of him?" "He is a prophet." After a while when they had made him talk a lot more, he came to know what he knew better than he did at first, or maybe he learned more, as he talked. He came to the point of believing that Jesus was not only God's spokesman, but that the source of His power was in heaven. "If this man were not from God, He could do nothing."

"Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" "Who is He, that I may believe?" "He it is that speaketh to thee." Lord, I believe." And he worshipped Him.

LAURENS LEADER IS MISSISSIPPIAN

September 3 marked the beginning of Reverend J. H. Kyzar's sixth year as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Laurens, South Carolina.

Records during the past five years show that there have been 401 additions to the church with 125 of this number coming on a profession of their faith in Christ. Our church membership has increased from 669 to 918. During this same period of time our total offering for all purposes amounted to \$116,141.71; of this amount \$55,511.19 went to causes away from home. Four years ago a promotional secretary was added to assist in the work here. The going of The Baptist Courier, Southern Baptist Home Missions, and The Commission into each home has contributed much. (Editor's note: Dr. Kyzar got the EVERY FAMILY habit while pastor at Drew.)

God has led us in opening the Welcome Mission in an under-privileged section of our town. Here we conduct each week Sunday school and the mid-week prayer service. This mission is proving not only a blessing to the workers and to the people to whom they minister, but this has done much to increase the missionary vision of our entire church membership.—Evelyn Moore, promotional secretary.

—BR—

Puckett church: During the past year Puckett church has adopted the EVERY FAMILY Plan; supported all causes through the Cooperative Program; changed the name of the church from Clear Creek Baptist Church to Puckett Baptist Church; raised the salary of the pastor and called the pastor, R. H. Fitzgerald, for an indefinite time. Construction of a new building will begin as soon as conditions permit. We have \$1,500 in the treasury to be used toward a building.—Mrs. Kirby Warren, reporter.

Rev. S. B. Harrington has recently accepted the field of churches in the Delta. They are: New Hope and Bethel in Sunflower, and Providence in Bolivar. The field of churches does not have a pastorium but rents a pastor's home at Drew. Pastor Harrington states that the people have given him and family a good reception and filled the pantry with things dear to the appetite of a preacher.

Cedar Grove is one of the fast growing churches in Leake county. It has a Sunday school of six departments with an enrollment of about seventy-five. It has a B. T. U. of about the same enrollment with all five departments. The week of July 24-28 it held its first study course with an average attendance of 108. It has a prayer meeting averaging 100 each meeting. This church went to half-time September first and has services Saturday night and Sunday afternoon of the first and third Sundays. It has the EF plan of The Baptist Record. Rev. A. A. Ward is pastor.

A recent issue of the Record stated that Union church enjoyed the preaching of Rev. J. L. Sullivan of Brookhaven. It should have been Utica church. The paragraph should have read as follows: "Utica church enjoyed the preaching by Rev. J. L. Sullivan of Brookhaven. His messages and personality were charming. Several were baptized and some came by letter. He's a blessing to any church.—Owen Williams, pastor."

"A Daily From God," Kennedy

Publishers, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill., is a neat, handy volume containing a scripture for every day of 1944, with explanatory comment by some selected minister. Write the publishers for price.

Sarepta Baptist Church, Franklin county, voted, unanimously, to go from half-time to a full-time program beginning October 1st. Since the Sunday school was reorganized a few weeks ago interest has been such that a full-time program was the inevitable result. Under the splendid leadership of the superintendent, Mr. Morrel Emfinger, and his corps of efficient teachers and officers, the Sunday school attendance has increased three hundred per cent. A reorganization of the B. T. U. is planned for the near future. A letter to our service men will be sent regularly, informing them of the progress made. A new church building, providing adequate facilities for our school and training departments, is also planned. The church feels that it can truly say with the Psalmist of old, "Unto thee, O God, do we give thanks . . . for that thy name is near thy wondrous works declare."—N. W. Carpenter, Jr., pastor.

Chaplain Urven C. White, area chaplain for the Air Service Command who holds the rank of lieutenant colonel, is now stationed at Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala. Chaplain White attended the state convention in 1942 before going overseas immediately afterward from Camp Van Dorn where he was post chaplain. While on a visit recently to the Jackson Army Air Base, Chaplain White requested that his kindest regards be given to Mississippi Baptists.

Russell: Pastor R. H. Fitzgerald of the Russell church, was assisted in revival by Ray F. Dykes of Forty-first Avenue church, of Meridian, who brought fine messages at each service. Miss Myrtle Harper was choir director and Miss Imogene Tucker pianist. Special musical numbers were presented at each evening service. Among the singers were: W. L. Compere, Mrs. Chester Molpus, Miss Isabella Buckley, Frank MacDonald, Miss Rebecca Wallace, the Ryan sisters and I. E. Stokes. There were five additions. The church surprised the pastor with a liberal gift at the close of the meeting.

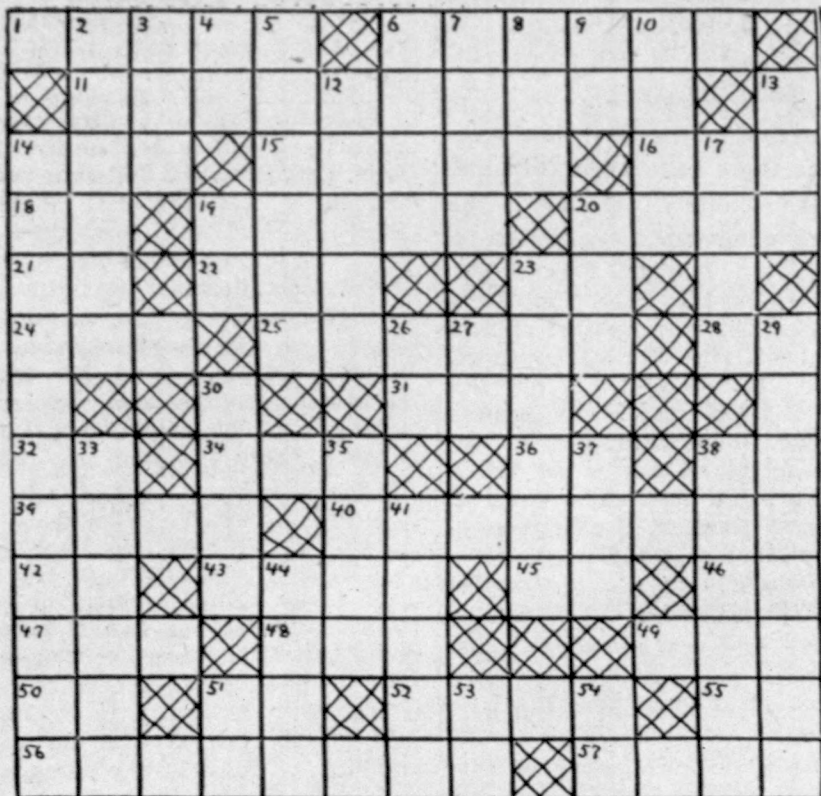
The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Mobile, Ala., recently adopted resolutions concerning the going of Rev. Howard H. Aultman for more than five years associate pastor of Dauphin Way church, to the pastorate of the Holy Springs church. The resolutions were signed by Pastors H. H. Harwell, L. C. Walker, Jr., and Bob Parker.

Rev. Charlie L. Sandifer, who served during the summer as assistant pastor at Griffith Memorial church, Jackson, has gone to New Orleans where he and his wife, the former Joy Young of Clinton, will be students at B. B. I. He writes that they are happy in their school work and are kept quite busy.

In sending her renewal for The Baptist Record, Mrs. J. T. Stapp of Batesville writes, "I think The Baptist Record is one of the finest religious papers we have. My children all look forward each week to the coming of the Record. They all enjoy it."

Charlie L. Sandifer, student at B. B. I. and native of Mississippi is available for a pastorate in South Mississippi. His address is 2831 Chestnut Street, New Orleans, La.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."—Rom. 13:9, 10.

THE GOLDEN RULE

ACROSS

- 1 "crown of twelve . . ." Rev. 12:1.
 - 6 Isle in the Nile.
 - 11 "... things are true." Phil. 4:8.
 - 14 "no more . . ." Rev. 21:1.
 - 15 Lump of steel (India).
 - 16 Greek letter.
 - 18 "... are the salt of the earth."
 - 19 "for what I . . . that do I not."
 - 20 "Judge not, . . . ye be not judged."
 - 21 Handwriting.
 - 22 Choose.
 - 23 By virtue of office.
 - 24 "quit you like . . . be strong."
 - 25 Herod "demanded of them where Christ . . . be born."
 - 28 "for they say, and . . . not."
 - 31 "tossed to and . . ." Eph. 4:14.
 - 32 "before men, . . . be seen of them."
 - 34 "Therefore I say unto . . ."
 - 36 "as the hypocrites . . ."
 - 38 "But when . . . pray."
 - 39 "the . . . of that house was great."
 - 42 "Ask, and . . . shall be given you."
 - 43 "Bless me, . . . me also."
 - 45 "If God . . . clothe the grass."
 - 46 Radium.
 - 47 Animal.
 - 48 A Benjamite, I Chron. 7:7.
 - 49 "fall into a . . ." Matt. 12:11.
 - 50 Silver.
 - 51 "but . . . be cast out."
 - 52 "shall know . . . by their fruits."
 - 55 Church of England.
 - 56 Strictness in conforming to law.
 - 57 Requests.
- The Golden Rule is 11, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 28, 32, 34, 36, 38, 43, 45, 51 and 52 combined.

DOWN

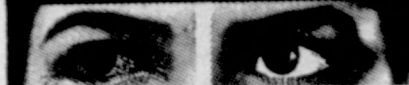
- 2 Surgeon's case of instruments.
- 3 "saith, . . . I am warm, I have seen the fire," Isa. 44:16.
- 4 Egyptian sun god.
- 5 Yields.
- 6 "they shall only . . . their heads," Ezek. 44:20.
- 7 Sustained.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK



- 51 Tantalum.
- 53 100 meters.
- 54 Mother.

EYE COMFORT



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LEADING CHURCHES

LISTED IN NOW CLUB GIFTS
FIRST SIX MONTHS 1944

Group No. 1

1—Jackson, First	\$3,306.43	13—Tylertown	1,070.83
2—Laurel, First	2,523.65	14—Jackson, Calvary	974.80
3—Leland	2,103.48	15—Greenville, First	932.75
4—Meridian, First	1,928.13	16—Louisville	882.00
5—Greenwood, First	1,691.33	17—Philadelphia, First	786.63
6—Grenada, First	1,421.25	18—West Laurel	786.56
7—West Point, First	1,231.94	19—Collins	724.33
8—Moorhead	1,229.00	20—Holly Springs	680.16
9—Columbus, First	1,185.05	21—New Albany	661.93
10—Pascagoula, First	1,181.00	22—Crystal Springs	656.69
11—Belzoni	1,161.50	23—Cleveland	655.78
12—Pontotoc	1,147.06	24—Prentiss	547.00
		25—Quitman	520.00

Group No. 2

1—Senatobia	\$ 519.00	15—Clinton	371.33
2—Water Valley	507.00	16—Lucedale	359.10
3—Walnut Grove	504.66	17—Jackson, Griffith Memorial	359.00
4—Kosciusko, First	502.00	18—Carthage	334.00
5—Meridian, Fifteenth Ave.	500.71	19—Ripley	325.00
6—Meridian, Highland	491.00	19—Kewanee	325.00
7—Picayune	477.00	20—Magnolia	319.00
8—Bay Springs	444.67	21—Hollandale	316.30
9—Columbia, First	424.12	22—Batesville	307.93
10—Vicksburg, First	423.57	23—State Line (Wayne)	306.00
11—Lowrey Memorial	390.64	24—Lyon	303.75
12—Morton	381.91	25—Liberty (Mississippi)	300.00
13—Bruce	376.88	25—Bunker Hill	300.00
14—Starkville	375.87	25—Ashland	300.00

Group No. 3

1—Webb	\$ 290.66	13—Stonewall	238.35
2—Meridian, Forty-First Ave.	277.26	14—Moss Point, First	238.00
3—McComb, First	276.00	15—Columbus, East End	226.10
4—Winona	273.20	16—Tutwiler	225.27
5—Jackson, Parkway	264.63	17—Steen's Creek	224.58
6—Taylorsville	264.00	18—Shady Grove (Jasper)	224.00
7—Durant	261.00	19—Utica	218.85
8—Bethel-Black Jack (Yazoo)	258.25	20—Monticello	216.64
9—Pelahatchie	254.64	21—Oxford, First	215.00
10—Walnut (Tippah)	248.00	22—East Moss Point	214.40
11—Lambert	239.75	23—Brookhaven	214.31
12—Hattiesburg, First	239.50	24—Drew	213.66
		25—Springfield	208.00

Group No. 4

1—Charleston	\$ 206.00	13—Goodman	169.00
2—East McComb	205.00	14—Shelton (Jones)	168.50
3—Oak Grove (Lauderdale)	204.80	15—Elliott	167.84
4—Summit	200.00	16—Natchez, First	167.14
4—Berwick	200.00	17—Seminary	167.00
4—Mendenhall	200.00	18—Liberty Hill (Panola)	163.56
5—Newton	197.00	19—Jackson, Davis Memorial	160.00
6—Coffeeville	196.00	20—Van Winkle	154.00
7—Magee	193.70	21—Macon	151.77
8—Foxworth	187.50	22—New Prospect (Lincoln)	151.52
9—Sardis (Panola)	182.25	23—Corinth, First	150.87
10—Gulfport, First	177.50	24—Hernando	149.00
11—Ackerman	176.50	25—Forest	148.00
12—Tchula	169.25	25—Laurel, Second Ave.	148.00
13—Indianola	169.00		

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"A fitting William R. by his mother's men's dormitory. Institute is memory. A this possible to be given Liberty, Miss. Lieutenant of the University of Tennessee, of his call to in action during on September Jackson, his award of the along with a for his gallantry. The men's plans have be erected sh It is a pro approval of the vention Exec the erection will be set as placed on th it is to the m tian young the Baptist vested the assist in the to an early Other men smaller amo uted to this gift of Mrs. first gift in in action in serve as a would perpet influence of by the war life.

Editor Rou wide W. M. City with a Oklahoma B Harmony (the Glory Ro lege endowm Beulah, Jo good revival There were 2 by baptism. baptism the J. T. Carter preaching. FAMILY Plan and enjoy it results from church has v ginning Octo pastor.

Rev. Haro Bethesda chu tion, writes on the Glory College endow Temple Bap Dr. C. L. McK the new build ginning Octo a three-day those on the Daniel, First kansas; Dr. E Louisiana Col phrey, profess Testament at Dr. C. E. Aut West Monroe, man and Rev First church, church will p for all visito Smyrna (C the Glory Ro lege endowm

OFFICER'S MEMORIAL ERECTED AT B. B. I.

A fitting memorial to Lieutenant William R. Jackson is being provided by his mother. A room in the new men's dormitory of the Baptist Bible Institute is to be dedicated to his memory. A gift of \$1,000 will make this possible. An additional \$1,000 is to be given to his home church at Liberty, Mississippi.

Lieutenant Jackson was a graduate of the University of Mississippi, and a dental student in the University of Tennessee, at Memphis, at the time of his call to the colors. He was killed in action during the Italian campaign on September 9, 1943. Mrs. H. L. Jackson, his mother, has received the award of the Purple Heart for her son, along with a citation of appreciation for his gallantry.

The men's dormitory, for which plans have already been drawn, will be erected shortly after the war closes. It is a project which has the approval of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee. Upon the erection of this building, a room will be set aside, and a bronze plaque placed on the door, to indicate that it is to the memory of this fine Christian young man. In the meantime, the Baptist Bible Institute has invested the \$1,000 in war bonds, to assist in the prosecution of the war to an early conclusion.

Other memorial gifts of larger and smaller amounts have been contributed to this worth-while project. The gift of Mrs. Jackson, however, is the first gift in memory of a man killed in action in this war. Her gift may serve as a suggestion to many who would perpetuate the memory and the influence of some loved one cut off by the war in the very beginning of life.

—BR—

Editor Routh honored the South-wide W. M. U. meeting at Oklahoma City with a dressed-up edition of the Oklahoma Baptist Messenger.

Harmony (Clarke Association) is on the Glory Roll of Blue Mountain College endowment campaign.

Beulah, Jones county: We had a good revival with far-reaching results. There were 20 additions, 16 of them by baptism. Three others came by baptism the following Sunday. Rev. J. T. Carter of Agricola did the preaching. We have the EVERY FAMILY Plan of The Baptist Record and enjoy it and are reaping good results from it all the time. The church has voted to go full-time beginning October first.—W. W. Allred, pastor.

Rev. Harold Douglas, pastor of Bethesda church, Oktibbeha Association, writes that the church now is on the Glory Roll of Blue Mountain College endowment campaign.

Temple Baptist Church, Ruston, La., Dr. C. L. McKay, pastor, will dedicate the new building on October 11. Beginning October 9 they have planned a three-day Bible Conference. Among those on the program are Dr. C. W. Daniel, First church, El Dorado, Arkansas; Dr. Edgar Godbold, president Louisiana College; Dr. George Humphrey, professor of theology and New Testament at Baptist Bible Institute; Dr. C. E. Autry, pastor First church, West Monroe, La.; Chaplain A. S. Newman and Rev. E. L. Carnett, pastor, First church, Mansfield, La. Temple church will provide bed and breakfast for all visitors.

Smyrna (Copiah Association) is on the Glory Roll of Blue Mountain College endowment campaign.



THROW OUT THE LIFE LINE

"Throw out the Life Line across the dark wave,
There is a brother whom some one should save;
Somebody's brother! Oh, who then, will dare
To throw out the Life Line, his peril to share?"

There is more truth than poetry in these lines. For all of our unsaved friends, regardless of their position and power in the community, their situation is dangerous; it is desperate. Unless someone comes to the rescue and throws out to them the gospel life line before it is too late, they will sink forever beneath the dark waves of sin and eternal death.

This duty, this imperative duty, clearly and unmistakably falls upon the Christian, whose primary business is to "rescue the perishing and care for the dying." We may well

think of the church as a life-saving crew, throwing out the life line of the gospel to danger-fraught men.

The place for the life-saver is in the church. The church is not static. Its business is to hasten to the rescue of those who are perishing. It does its work of rescue in a sea of sin. It is perfectly safe and can do effective work so long as it keeps sin out. But it can no more survive and do its God-appointed work when sin fills it than the boat can continue to ride the waves when it is filled with water.

Unless the sinner by faith actually lays hold upon the life line and commits himself, his salvation, his all to the saving and keeping power of Christ, he is lost. There is no time for delay. Soon will the season of rescue be over. Soon will they drift to eternity's shore. Haste then, my brother, to throw out the life line. Duty demands it. The love of Christ should constrain us.

LOOK-GOD!

The following poem, written in long-hand, was found on the body of an American soldier killed in action, apparently written by him just before going into action at Anzio, Italy, 1944.

Look, God, I have never spoken to you,
But now I want to say—"How do you do?"
You see, God, they told me you didn't exist,
And, like a fool, I believed all this.

Last night from a shell hole I saw your sky;
I figured right then they had told me a lie.

Had I taken time to see things you made,
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.

I wonder, God, if you'd shake my hand;
Somehow I feel that you'll understand.
Funny I had to come to this hellish place,
Before I had time to see your face.

Well, I guess there isn't much to say,
But I'm sure glad, God, I met you today;
I guess the "zero hour" will soon be here,
But I'm not afraid since I know you're near.

The signal! Well, God, I'll have to go;
I like you lots, this I want you to know.
Low! Now this will be a horrible fight;
Who knows! I may come to your house tonight.

Though I wasn't friendly to you before,
I wonder, God, if you'll wait at your door.
Look! I'm crying! Me shedding tears.
I wish I had known you these many years.

Well, I have to go now, God, goodbye!!
Strange, since I met you, I'm not afraid

MRS. LEONA LUKE

At Louisville Hospital July 29, Mrs. Leona Luke, long since grown infirm and weary, passed away.

"John saw a wondrous city of Jasper
Descend like a bride so pure and fair,
Arrayed in great beauty for the Master
Whose glory will light our way up there.

"That pearly white city none may enter
But the faithful, the pure and true;
Where there's no weeping nor breath of winter,
For God will make earth and heaven anew.

"Joy, peace, rest and surcease from sorrow,
Jesus offers us freely without silver or gold;
No sad goodbyes to cloud our tomorrow
In that land where one never grows old."

Beautiful flowers and kind friends afford much comfort, but real, lasting comfort depends on an abiding faith in, and constant, prayerful fellowship with Him, who said, "My peace I give unto you." So may all live even as she lived so as to be able to say like Paul, "To die is gain." "Henceforth is laid up for me a crown."—A devoted nephew, McRae Richardson, Gholson, Miss.

to die.

(Editor's note: A reader suggests that "perhaps theologically this is not correct but it comes close to experiences seen in this war no doubt.")

—BR—

Answers To Know Your Bible

(Feature On Page Thirteen)

1. (Where Simon Peter lived): He lived with another Simon, who was a tanner by trade. Handling skins of dead animals, he was considered unclean and had to live on the outskirts of town. Living this way, Simon Peter could free himself from such Jewish prejudices. In Acts 10:28, he says, "should not call any man common or unclean."

2. (Business harmed by Paul's preaching): Demetrius of Ephesus was a silversmith, and he promoted a riot against the preaching of Paul, claiming that it would endanger his lucrative business.

3. ("The desert shall rejoice," etc.): The complete quotation is, "and blossom as the rose. It shall blossom abundantly." (Isaiah 35:1 and 2). The word "rose" is not similar to our garden rose, but means a bulbous flower like the narcissus, or anemone, both common in Palestine.

4. (Custom of "oath taking"): Our Presidents and other officials take their oath by placing their hand on the Bible, the other hand straight up in the air, which indicates a promise to always tell the truth. Another is used in the courtroom, "So may God judge me!" the witness thus testifying his faith in God and divine punishment for not telling the truth. (There are many more in the Bible.)

Recently the Grenada County Association adopted resolutions asking Governor Bailey to request the state tax collector to file suits against all liquor sellers to collect a \$500 penalty for the county, state and municipality. Similar resolutions have been adopted by the following associations: Lee, Panola, Lebanon and Monroe.

During the meeting at Shiloh, Lawrence county, there were 26 additions. The visiting evangelist was W. A. Greene of Waynesboro.

The Calhoun County Association met September 14 with College Hill church. Of the 44 churches, four were new. They reported 6,802 church members, 34 ordained ministers, 178 baptisms, 42 deaths, mission offerings \$26,475, seven W. M. U's, eight BTU's and 28 Sunday schols. Bro. L. F. Haire was elected to the state board. Other officers elected were: moderator, Bradford Murphree; W. B. Flanagan, treasurer; E. A. Dye, clerk. Among the visitors were D. A. McCall, representing Cooperative Program; W. G. Mize, Orphans' Home; E. D. Estes, the Now Club, and A. L. Goodrich, The Baptist Record. The next annual meeting will be with the Meridian Baptist Church.—W. M. Shelton.

A very helpful booklet with the title "The Church That Jesus Built," and selling for 25 cents has come to our desk. The author is a Mississippian, Dr. L. G. Whitehorn, former pastor of the First church, Spiro, Oklahoma, and now missionary of the Dardanelle-Russellville Association in Arkansas. Dr. Whitehorn moved to Texas from Ripley, Mississippi, in 1913. Chapter headings are: "The Meaning of the New Testament Term 'Ecclesia'"; "When Did Christ Organize His Church"; "The Doctrinal Test of a New Testament Church"; "Statements by Historians"; "The Mission of a New Testament Church." Orders should be sent to the author at 411 Second St., Dardanelle, Arkansas.

"Now that you are married, you should take out accident insurance." "Oh, my wife isn't that dangerous."

THE MEANING, METHOD, AND RESULT OF A REVIVAL

By F. V. McFatridge

"Our God . . . hath extended mercy unto us . . . to give us a reviving, to exalt the house of our God, to repair the desolations thereof, and to give us a wall in Judah and in Jerusalem." Ez. 9:9.

A revival is something that happens in the life of the church, and in the hearts and lives of God's people, that results in the church performing its primary function of winning the lost to Christ. A careful study of the messages addressed through John in Rev. 2-3, the seven churches over which John had had pastoral supervision, will reveal that all but one of the seven, the church at Smyrna, which was undergoing severe persecution, needed a revival of Spirit-filled, Christ-honoring religious zeal.

A study of the revival under Zerubbabel, Nehemiah the builder, Ezra the priest, and Haggai and Zechariah the prophets, is illuminating. In the first place, it was built on the Word. The Word of God was found in the rubbish of the ruined Temple, and read in the hearing of the people. "So they read in the book of the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense, and caused them to understand the reading" (Neh. 8:3). The people wept as they heard it, but Nehemiah rebuked them: "This is not a time for weeping, but a time for rejoicing." Then, it was a revival of repenting. Ezra led the people in full confession of their sins, weeping sorely, and leading them to a breaking of their worldly alliances and a renewal of their pledging themselves unto God. Finally, it was a revival of service. The broken down altar was restored, the Temple rebuilt, the singers and Levites brought back into the service of the Temple, and the walls of Jerusalem rebuilt. The text reveals the means of revival.

God gave the revival. In our text are two things God did, and one He caused to be done. Ezra ascribes the revival to the trustworthiness and mercy of God. We cannot will a revival, any more than we can add an inch to our stature. We may work up a lot of emotion, but we cannot work up a revival. It is an increasing of the spiritual life, a renewing of the Spirit's power in us. God always has a purpose in giving a revival.

God's Purpose in Revivals

1. "To set up the House of God." The Hebrew verb is in its most emphatic form, the Piel. Some say that the Piel means a thing is done violently. What God does is always in the Piel. I think that "exalt" is not too strong a translation. It meant more than rebuilding the Temple; it meant the exaltation of the Temple, and all that it stood for in the life of Israel. When we apply this to the church, we do not mean the church house, but that spiritual structure that is built of living stones, with Christ, Himself, as the chief cornerstone. David was in a spirit of revival when he said: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go up into the house of the Lord," and "I would rather be a door-keeper in the house of my God than to dwell in the courts of wickedness." When a revival comes people do not need to be urged to go to church, or begged to take a place of service. God's house is exalted in their sight. When it is exalted in the sight of its members, the church is not ignored by the world.

2. "To repair the desolations thereof." The form of the verb here



Rev. H. C. Clower is shown in the above picture baptizing his mother. His sister, Melba, is standing by awaiting baptism.

UNION CHURCH HEARS FROM SOLDIER

"Dear friends: In answer to your most welcome letter, I can't express how happy it made me to know the people there at least think of the boys who have to face the enemy. I can assure all that it's not fun, neither easy. I am thankful that I have the health and strength to go through it all. I sincerely believe the prayers of you fine people help to carry us through. Speaking for myself I think all of you are doing a wonderful job. Those letters and prayers you send help us; if nothing else, it's a great morale builder. It isn't so comfortable sitting here in this fox-hole trying to write, so I will close, hoping you keep up the fine work.

"May God bless all of you."—James O. Miley, Co. M. 186 Inf., A. P. O. 41, U. S. Army, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

(Editor's note: The above letter from New Guinea shows how the boys overseas appreciate letters from the home church.)

The following have been recent visitors to the office of The Baptist Record: Raymond Marsten, Jackson; Rev. W. Lowrey Compere, Meridian; Dr. C. S. Thomas, Jackson; Rev. B. E. Phillips, New Hebron; Rev. J. S. Deal, Silver City; Dr. S. W. McGowen, Bolton; Dr. A. A. Kitchings, Clinton; Ben J. Kitchings, Clinton.

means God caused this to be done. Desolation means literally "dry places" . . . places in the church life that are bare and unfruitful, that we must repair under God's direction. What about the fellowship of the church, the esprit de corps, the spirit of oneness, of togetherness, of comradeship that ought to distinguish the church of the Lord Jesus Christ? What about its soul-winning fervor? Its sense of stewardship? In a revival the waste places are recognized, and we set about to repair them.

3. The third thing is that God throws a wall of protection about us. In a Spirit-filled church there is a sense of security and protection from every danger that threatens. A wall also carries a sense of separateness from the outside world. When the walls are down the church mingles freely with the world, and the world with the church. Walls also offer sanctuary to those in the outside world who feel its need. Walls are not, in this case, symbols of selfishness, for the gate is always open, but unless the church can offer sanctuary to those who wander in the wastes of sin, there is little to attract them.

THE POWER OF THE CHRISTIAN HOME

Julia Mae Martin

(Editor's Note: Miss Martin is a member of Forty-First Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian. She won the Young People's Speaking Contest in the 11th Training Union district at Pachuta.)

We cannot emphasize too much the value of the Christian home. With the breakdown of the home, the foundation of our whole moral structure is undermined and civilization is doomed. If America is to remain a Christian nation our homes must be Christian. Christian education in the home is a crying need of America today and the solution of many of our problems. Neglect invites unhappiness and disaster; faithfulness means happy and successful homes and lives.

The strongest single influence in determining a child's personality and character is not the church, the movies or the radio. It is the home. Unbiased nation-wide investigations reveal the fact that the home and family still exert the strongest influence in determining personality and character. Since this is true, the influence exerted by the homes of America should be Christian. How important it is that we magnify the sacredness of marriage, the sanctity of the home, and the glory of the Christian family.

There must be genuine faith in God in which husband and wife, father and mother and children share. The Bible should have a central place in the home. It should be read, studied, loved, believed and lived. It is important that the family's interest in the Bible be natural and unforced. It ought to be as natural for father to open the Bible and read from God's Word as it is for the members of the family to sit around the table and eat their daily meals.

Many and precious are the memories that linger with any individual who has left the home of his parents to make his own home and way in the world. No memory is more lasting or significant than the picture of the family together during the daily worship period.

In his book, "Victorious Living," Dr. E. Stanley Jones tells of a wonderful old brass lamp in an ancient church of India which has a hundred arms hanging from the ceiling. At the end of each is a cup and a wick. At the close of the service the young people come up and take one of the wicks from the lamp to guide them home through the night. From a near-by hill one may see the points of lights moving here and there amid the darkness. "That," he says, "is what a Christian home should be—a place where is put within the hands of youth a torch to guide them as they go on amid the encircling gloom."

If truth, honesty and purity are built into the structure of a home, it will not matter so much about the cost, or the size, or the location of the house. "Except the Lord build the house, thy labor in vain that build it." (Psalm 127:1.)

The power of the Christian home can be expressed in no better way than in Carl J. Spitta's words to the song, "The Christian Home."

O happy home, where Thou art loved the dearest,
Thou loving Friend and Saviour of our race,
And where among the guests there never cometh
One who can hold such high and hon-

PRIVATE POWELL WRITES HIS FATHER, SGT. POWELL

The following letter was sent to Staff Sergeant Roddie P. Powell, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Powell of Caesar community, Pearl River county, who is stationed somewhere in the Pacific war zone, from his son "Private" Roddie Don Powell, who is living with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Furr. His mother is the former Miss Della Gay Furr.

"Picayune, Miss.

"Dear Daddy:

"I arrived in the United States two months ago today, and I am now located at the old Furr Camp about a mile and a half west of Picayune. I have plenty of room, shade and quietness, especially when there are no visitors around. Grandma Furr makes it a point to wake me up every morning and Grandma knows more about baths than most any person I've ever seen. Mother has a time calling me her own; even Aunt Ella Mae has tried to adopt me.

"A few days ago I got a week-end pass out to the Powell Camp, about 15 miles east of here. I understand you were located there for about 10 years, and I'm sure you know more about the place than I do. However, it was new to me and some of the funniest things I've ever heard of happened while I was there. Grandma Powell was on the job and seemed to know as much about the bathing situation as Grandma Furr. (She said she was an old hand at the business—had dippen youngens for 20 years.) But of all the things that looked ridiculous was Grandpa posing for a picture with a two-month old private in his arms. If you want to see some Japs swim back to Tokyo we will mail you a few of the pictures. Anyway I kicked and bucked and hollowed until Grandpa said it sounded like 24 years ago. . . .

"I know you are a good Daddy and a good soldier and just to show you how much I appreciate you, I'm going to be a good boy so you will be proud of me when you come back. You have something extra to fight for and I have something great to live for. Hold your head high and do a good job while I wait for you.

"Your son,

"PRIVATE" RODDIE DON POWELL."

(Sixty days old.)

(Editor's note: Sgt. Powell has never seen his son.)

—BR—

The many friends of J. T. Carter, pastor at Agricola, will regret to learn that because of Mrs. Carter's continued illness, he has found it necessary to accept work in a more elevated climate. He will move the last of September to a field near Nashville, Tenn. He speaks in highest terms of Mississippi and Mississippians.

ored place!

O happy home, where two in heart united
In holy faith and blessed hope are one,
Whom death a little while alone divideth,
And cannot end the union here begun!

O happy home, whose little ones are given

Early to Thee in humble faith and prayer,

To Thee, their Friend, who from the heights of heaven

Guides them, and guards with more than mother's care!

O happy home, where each one serves Thee, lowly,

Whatever his appointed work may be,
Till every common task seems great and holy,

When it is done, O Lord, as unto Thee!

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